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# THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 85.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947.

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## "STRIKE" ON BRITISH CRUISER

Auckland, Apr. 26.  
One hundred junior ratings of HMS "Bellona," (a cruiser) which was sent for duty with a New Zealand Squadron on December 15, 1946, today presented ten demands for better conditions to their Commanding Officer.

The demands were put forward by the men's "strike committee" after 34 ratings had remained absent without leave as a gesture of their dissatisfaction, chiefly concerning pay. The men said that they would leave the service if their demands were not granted.—Reuter.

## Police Station Outrage

Jerusalem, Apr. 25.  
At least two British policemen are believed to be still buried under the debris of a two-storeyed building in the Saronia police camp, which was shattered by a terrorist bomb this morning.

The bodies of two policemen killed by blast were recovered after rescue workers had cut their way through tangled mass of steel and concrete with flame torches and three persons are still missing.

The police said tonight that a truck resembling a Palestine Post Office mail van, driven by a Jew in police uniform, drove up to the Saronia camp this morning. The driver said that he had been called in to repair a faulty telephone line. He was allowed to enter the camp after producing an identity card.

The terrorist parked his van beside the camp orderly room. Ninety seconds later the van blew up with a terrific roar, shattering the building. The driver apparently escaped after the explosion.

An official statement said that the truck was stolen from Tel. Aviv earlier in the day by eight armed men.—Reuter.

## Wallace Backs Jews

Paris, Apr. 26.  
Henry H. Wallace declared today that the Jewish resistance movement in Palestine is necessary to "arouse the conscience of the world."

Expressing his faith in Britain to solve the Holy Land problem and the hope that it will carry out the "original Balfour declaration" he told a news conference "there can never be peace in the world until justice is done to the Jewish people."

The Balfour declaration, put the British Government on record of favouring and establishing Palestine as a national home for the Jews.—Associated Press.

## U.S. Bribes?

Paris, Apr. 25.  
Henry H. Wallace, today told the press before his departure for the United States that he planned to follow his European tour with a coast-to-coast American speaking campaign to "present my views concerning the necessity for an economic programme for world reconstruction as a peaceful way out of the present crisis."

# VISIONS OF LOAN TO CHINA JUST "LIGHT FICTION"

## Caustic Comment On Reorganisation Of The National Government

### Reversal Of Past Sentimentality

Shanghai, Apr. 26.  
Randall Gould, Editor of the American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post," who is on a brief visit to the United States, reported in a cable to his paper today that Chinese visions of receiving \$500,000,000 as loan from the United States as a result of the reorganisation of the National Government should be classified under the category of "light fiction."

He said that during a visit to Washington he confirmed the previous impression he gained in New York that the United States has become thoroughly realistic on the Chinese situation and its prospects.

"The situation seems best expressed by a high State Department official, who said: 'The United States is unwavering in its attitude of sincere friendship towards China and is consistently willing to provide help where a constructive outcome is assured.' 'But the United States is not prepared to contribute

## DOLLAR LOAN REDEMPTION.

A draft bill, entitled an Ordinance to amend the Hong Kong Dollar Loan Ordinance of 1934, to provide for the redemption of bonds due for redemption in the year 1947, was published in the Gazette yesterday.

Under the bill, there will be redeemed this year, in addition to the bonds redeemable in 1947, the bonds which should have been redeemed in 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946—an additional one-fifth of each issue.

blindly without some measure of guarantee that money or goods will be properly used."

## General Attitude

Mr. Gould declares that the general attitude in all responsible quarters seems astonishingly factual and this represents a dramatic reversal of past sentimentality.

He says that everyone agrees that present China reports give small ground for the belief in an early solution of her troubles and this accentuates the feeling that ill-calculated further aid might only worsen the situation.

## Not Red Scare

"The United States is being swept by a Red scare but this applies to areas where Soviet Russia is actively working for control, which is not considered the case where China is concerned," Mr. Gould added.—Reuter.

## DEATH OF MARQUESS OF BUTE

Isle Of Bute, Apr. 26.  
The Marquess of Bute, one of Britain's richest men, died here on Friday.

Aged 65, the late Marquess's fortune was founded on coal mines and estimated at \$240,000,000.

The family of the late Marquess built the city of Cardiff from a fishing village and in 1933 he sold most of the city for a reported \$20,000,000.—United Press.

## Sees Reds

Paris, Apr. 25.  
Mr. Henry Wallace, former Vice-President of the United States, this afternoon met three French Communist leaders for a survey of current events. The Communist delegation included Jacques Duclos.—Reuter.

## Noise Abolished!

London, Apr. 26.  
A young French scientist, M. Louis Taulin, aged 25, of Grenoble, claims to have invented a system of neutralising sound which will abolish noise.

Applied to artillery and other weapons, it may make future wars noiseless.

He says: "My system is based on the 'rectifying' of sound waves. It is quite different from silencers applied so far to the motor industry."

The French Army, he added, is experimenting with his invention on arms of heavy calibre and has imposed a complete hush-up on the subject.

The invention, he claims, could be applied to "all fields where noise is involved."—Our Own Correspondent.

## Bankrupt Jeweller Arrested

Geneva, Apr. 26.  
With the arrest of 53-year-old George Vernier, a bankrupt jeweller, the Swiss police have made the first move in the country's greatest crime case for twenty years.

Switzerland's ace crime investigators, engaged in a triple hunt for jewels worth \$50,000 for a Swiss jeweller named Stephen Stauber and an unknown man "with a Spanish accent" found the dismembered body of Stauber in Vernier's home in Geneva.

It is believed that Stauber's body had been cut up with a view to destruction by chemicals. It was found in the bathroom of Vernier's home. There is so far no trace of the jeweller, valued at \$50,000, which Stauber had in his possession when he left home last week.

## British Tea Ration To Be Cut?

London, Apr. 25.  
Early announcement of increased tea prices and a cut in the domestic tea ration from 2½ to 2 ounces a week is regarded as practically certain in tea trade circles here.

It is, however, expected that the increased price will not be enforced until at least a couple of months after the announcement.

Discussions between the head of the Tea Division of the Ministry of Food and trade representatives today were described officially as of a "routine nature."

"While we do not know what stocks the Ministry has on hand," a trade representative said, "it is clear from the announcement that we shall get less than two-thirds of what we

## "N.C. DAILY NEWS" CLOSES DOWN

Shanghai, April 26.  
The "North-China Daily News," only British newspaper in China, became the first victim of the present unprecedented uprush in Shanghai prices when its type operators and the printing staff walked out this morning, demanding a fifty per cent increase in wages.

The paper has suspended publication indefinitely and has referred that matter to the city authorities, under whose emergency regulations, firms are not permitted to give wage increases without their previous approval and no workers are allowed to strike.

Strike agitation is reported in a number of other concerns, including the American-owned Shanghai Power Company, whose workers are reported to be the best paid in the city.—Reuter.

## HAD BUT 3 MONTHS TO LIVE; KEPT DIARY

London, Apr. 25.  
Mrs. Sidney Groom found two little books today when she opened a small bundle of clothes that the hospital had sent home. Eileen, Gwen, Sidney and Sheila were there, their eyes still red from grief, and Mrs. Groom told them to sit quietly and listen while she read.

The first entry was in a firm, damp air raid shelter. The doctor said it was tuberculosis. Jean went to hospital.

The nurse brought her back last diary and Jean begged them not to tell her mother.

"Mummy is so near to me," read the entry. "Think of her always." The three months that the doctor gave Jean to live stretched into a year.

"Felt breathless," she wrote, her handwriting now a little less clear. "Terrible pain... back unbearable... weight 83 pounds."

She had weighed 126 pounds when she entered the hospital. Mrs. Groom could hardly see the page for her tears when she found this entry dated April 1917.

"Give Me Strength"  
"Got panicky again. Mustn't lose faith. Mummy was coming but ruin today, not so good. Oh God, please give me strength."

In the following days most entries were illegible, mere pencil scratches punctuated by tears.

But on April 18 the writing was firm: "Bright—but very cold. Saw doctor telling... exam. Said not to worry. Just a bad turn."

Four hours later, Jean died.—United Press.

## PETROL FREIGHTER EXPLODES

Coquimbo  
(Chile), Apr. 26.

At least four men were burned to death and 21 reported missing after a series of explosions rocked the burning petrol-laden freighter "Montemar."

Captain Alberto Maurer said the explosions occurred when the crew were attempting to lower lifeboats after fire swept the coastal freighter. The vessel carried a crew of 36.

Earlier reports said the Chilean steamer "Junla" and the fishing vessel "Albacore" rescued 12 seamen and it is believed further rescue efforts are under way.

Bound for Coquimbo from Valparaiso, with 1,000 drums of petrol, the 600-ton "Montemar" caught fire at noon yesterday about 40 miles south of here.

The known dead included the First Officer, the Second Engineer, and two unidentified sailors.—United Press.

## "Warspite" A Very Sick Ship

Penzance, Apr. 25.  
A survey party went on board the derelict battleship "Warspite" today as she lay on the rocks off the Cornish coast, and reported that she was resting peacefully but was a "very sick ship."

The old 21,000-ton "Warspite" broke away from two tugs in a raging gale while she was being towed to the scrapyard, and grounded 200 yards from the rock cliffs, her nose down and her engine and boiler rooms flooded.

## Trawlers Missing

The Spanish trawler "Astuto" limped into Bantry today, leaving only the "Cantabra Rosa Marie" missing from a fleet of 24 vessels caught by an 80-mile gale off the southern tip of Ireland.

The crews of the other trawlers said they last saw the "Cantabra Rosa Marie" disappear behind a big wave. She is presumed sunk with all hands—the captain and 11 crewmen.

Many of the crews of the other trawlers have been hospitalized with minor injuries and exposure, but none are in a serious condition.

The "Astuto" still lies in Bantry harbour as high waves keep small boats from reaching her.

Another trawler found to be missing, after earlier reports that she was safe, is the "Sotitena."—United Press.

## 20,000 JEEPS DISAPPEAR

Paris, Apr. 26.  
A handful of British and Canadian deserters who have been at large since the early days of the fighting in Italy and have amassed considerable funds, are operating, with American deserters and French crooks, the great European black market in surplus war materials. It was revealed in Paris today that no fewer than 20,000 of the 40,000 jeeps turned over to the French by the Americans at the end of last year have disappeared from the dumps and the majority of the vehicles remaining have been stripped of tyres and other important accessories.

So grave is the scandal that M. Philippe Lamour and M. Rene Plavinage, the Farmers Union representatives on the French Surplus War Property Disposal Board, have resigned, saying that they no longer wish to be accomplices "in a racket-picking agency." Other members of the Board are expected to resign also.

Knowledge of military equipment and how it can best be applied to civilian usage is one of the great advantages possessed by the Allied deserters. They know what to look for and where to find it in the huge straggling depots left in the wake of battle.

## In Montmartre

There are 4,000 United States deserters in Europe. The British and Canadian deserters number only several score. But of these a few have the gangster temperament and are operating in a big way from hide-outs in the vice quarter of Montmartre.

One or two of them are known to have belonged to gangs which worked the Rome-Naples road in Italy even before the end of the Italian campaign. By holding up solitary supply vehicles on this lonely route and retreating to the mountains inland with the booty they acquired small fortunes.

The sums they were able to build up in Italy, and later in Austria enabled them to smuggle themselves into France, Belgium and Holland where today they are carrying on their depredations. It is well known that the big black market gangs in Paris consist mainly of French crooks. Key figures in some organisations, however, are British, Canadian and American one-time privates who today are beginning to rank as international racketeers.—Our Own Correspondent.

## The Weather

A ridge of moderately high pressure extends from NE China to Japan, where pressure is highest. A depression over Scandinavia is moving E. Another depression H of the Ionian and a wedge in the vicinity of the Loecherer are moving E. or ENE. Pressure is relatively low over the Philippines and over the equatorial regions eastwards from Europe.

Today's Forecast: Moderate or fresh easterly winds; cloudy or overcast with occasional drizzle or light rain; morning coastal mist.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 60 deg. Fah. Minimum: 55.9 deg. Fah. Sunshine: Nil. Rainfall: 0.1 mm. = 0.004 inch. Total since Jan. 1—187.7 mm. as against an average of 266.8 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. on 4 a.m. Bar. at m.s.l. = 1019.5-1011.0 m.b. = 29.95-29.85 inches. Rel. Humidity: 88 92 % Sea Point: 88 84 deg. F. Wind Direction: E 2 by N Wind Force: 10 15 knots.

## Giant New Romford Housing Project

Romford, Apr. 25.  
A new housing estate to cost over \$11,000,000—big enough to be almost a new town in itself—is to be developed by the London County Council at Dagnam Park, Romford. The plan comes before the Council next Tuesday.

On a site of about 1,435 acres it is proposed to erect about 7,100 houses and 600 three-storey flats to accommodate 27,700 people. This eventually will be increased to 8,666 dwellings accommodating over 30,000 people.

The development will include a proportion of larger-type houses intended for higher income groups, thus providing for a wider social range of tenants than on the Council's other estates.

The most important feature of the development is the allocation to the "Green Belt" of some 307 acres. In addition, there will be a 74-acre public park, recreation grounds and woodlands.

Twelve schools will be built and sites provided for shops, community and health centres, refreshment houses, cinemas, car parks, churches, libraries and clinics.

School sites, where possible, will adjoin land proposed for addition to the Green Belt, so that playing field space may be reserved on it.

The whole site will be divided into three "neighbourhood units" each with its own shopping centre and communal facilities.

An 80-acre part to be used for industry will be "buffered" from the main housing area by a tree-planted strip.—Reuter.

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Beaumont  
Beaune  
Foumar  
Blanc Village  
Dry Pouilly-Forel  
L. RONDON & CO  
FRENCH WINE MERCHANTS



## Coming Events

April 27—Concert of recorded music, Tabor House, 8.30 p.m.  
 April 28—"Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon.  
 April 28—Police Res. Club meeting, 5.30 p.m.  
 April 28—Rotary Club, Speakers: C.F. Miles on "Red Hat," 12.30 p.m.  
 April 29—T.C. 11 meeting, 50 Macdonnell Rd.; Speaker: J. Bendall, 8 p.m.  
 May 2—C.B.A. Reunion Dance, Peninsula Hotel.  
 May 5—H.K. Singers, first rehearsal of "The Messiah," Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.  
 May 7—Green Is. Cement Co., Ltd. annual and extraordinary meetings, Exchange Bldg., noon.  
 May 7—Dinner To Sir Mark and Lady Young, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m.  
 May 9—Canton Ins. Office, Ltd., annual meeting, noon.  
 May 10 and 11—"Shamshu" Cocktail, K.C.C., 9 p.m.  
 May 17—China Emporium extraordinary meeting, 3 p.m.  
 May 31—China Emporium annual meeting, 3 p.m.

## Rice May Be Exported From Macao

Macao, Apr. 26. The Control Board announced today that as from May 1 merchants will be permitted to re-export rice from Macao, and fixed the exportable quota at not more than 30 per cent of the total amount imported.

The Board's decision followed recent reports that rice stocks piling up here were deteriorating with great losses to merchants.

The announcement said the Board decided to lift the rice export ban on condition that such exports would not affect prices on the local market. The Board said the price locally should not exceed \$55 per picul for the first grade and \$50 for the second grade.

Rice was quoted at \$45 per picul this morning, representing an increase of \$7 over yesterday's price.—United Press.

The marriage of Mr. Leslie Walter Winter of 23 Fort Street, mechanic, and Miss Rosalina Garcia, telephone operator, the Ritz, Quarry Bay, took place at the Registry yesterday. Messrs. J. R. Starkey and J. W. Ferris were the witnesses.

Under an Order published by the Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry, the export of goods of all kinds to Japan and Korea is prohibited.

## Readers' Letters

**Lottery**  
 Sir,—The "Times" correspondent at Gibraltar, cabling on April 13, reported (in part) as follows:

"Making his first broadcast to the people of Gibraltar since taking office last month, the new Governor, Lieutenant General Sir Kenneth Anderson, announced the Secretary of State's approval of the institution of a Government Lottery, which, it was hoped, would provide interest and a sinking fund for the proposed loan required to finance the Government's new housing scheme."

Referring to the estimated gap between revenue and expenditure for 1947, the Governor announced an increased duty on spirits (except brandy) which will raise the price of whisky from 13s 6d to 16s 6d a bottle; a duty on certain types of luxury goods to be introduced later; increased shipping dues; increased stamp duty on cheques from a penny to two pence; a small tax on all but the cheapest seats in theatres and cinemas. Even with the increases there will be a gap of 24,000 between revenue and expenditure. The Governor also referred to the question of the introduction of income tax, indicating that such a step must be seriously considered, but thought it undesirable that such a measure should be introduced until discussion was possible by the elected representatives of the people."

Now I suggest that the proposal that I have twice before put forward in your columns that Hong Kong should look to painless taxation in the form of a Government Lottery to ease its financial problems should be taken up seriously by the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council. If it is not wrong to have a Lottery in Gibraltar for rehabilitation expenses, why should the idea be frowned upon in Hong Kong where it would certainly be equally popular? Why further should income tax be imposed in Hong Kong when in Gibraltar it is considered "undesirable" until discussion was possible by the elected representatives of the people?"

The Gibraltar Lottery is to be introduced with the approval of the Secretary of State. A Government Lottery is already operating in Malta, and in Southern Rhodesia. A considerable part of the expenditure upon Australia's social services is derived from officially sanctioned sweepstakes.

I feel sure that after the above revelation many of your readers will join with me in demanding that Hong Kong be given the same privilege as Gibraltar and Malta, and the same right (op-

proval by elected representatives of the people) to decide whether or not to introduce income tax. FIAT JUSTITIA.

### Taxation

Sir,—What a weak speech that was the Governor made in supporting the Financial Secretary's remarks about income tax. He agrees that there is a great deal of opposition; he says Government is of the contrary opinion—but gives us no facts in support of that opinion.

He stresses the need for this Colony to be self-supporting as soon as possible, to pay its way, etc. Why stress the obvious? We all agree that this should be so. That has not been the argument at all.

What we have been saying is that the present form of taxation in (a) not the best revenue-producing form of taxation that could be devised and (b) that greater revenue, at less expense, could be secured through other means. We have put forward our suggestions—and even under the form of paternal dictatorship which is our local form of government, I suggest that it is ill-advised, to say the least, for Government to refuse even to comment on them, and any why they are not considered suitable. Merely to say Government hold a contrary opinion is not good enough—even Hitler used to put forward some sort of specious argument!

BROWNED-OFF.

### Z.B.W.

Sir,—Programmes from ZBE have improved immensely in the past few months, so much so that I hesitate to venture a small note of criticism lest it dampen the ardour of those responsible for the better state of affairs.

But I would like to see ZBW drop into the nearest wastepaper basket those records of heavy songs, in the real Kipling style, by some fruity baritone about soldiers marching happily to war, ready to claim a hero's grave, etc. Those who listened to the programme at 8.50 p.m. on Friday will know what I am referring to.

If any Serviceman during the War had voiced the sentiments of those songs, he would have been clapped into the nearest psychiatric ward, and if he heard a noncombatant voicing them he would have expressed his views with the use of several of those "old four-letter Anglo-Saxon words for sex," to quote from an article on your front page the other day.

EX-NAVY.

## Death

### Chau Man Chi

The death took place at 5 p.m. on Friday at his residence, 33 Seymour Road, after a prolonged illness, of Mr. Chau Man Chi, prominent local merchant.

Deceased was the only son of Mr. Chau Yue Teng, founder of the import & export firm of the same name, which he took over upon his father's death in 1933.

The late Mr. Chau Man Chi took an active interest in public affairs, being Chairman of the Keng Ngai Commercial Association, one-time Chairman of the South China Athletic Association, and a Vice Patron of the St. John Ambulance Association, from which he received the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem in recognition of the donation he made in memory of his late father, of "Chau Yue Teng" Building at Tai Hang Road, to serve as Association Headquarters.

He was made an unofficial Justice of the Peace in 1933.

In the commercial sphere, besides his own import & export business, he was Director of the China Emporium Ltd. and China Products (H.K.) Ltd.

The Deceased is survived by his son, Mr. Chau Sing Kan, a daughter, Mrs. Stephen Pan, and seven grandchildren.

Rotarian C. F. Miles will be the speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, and his subject will be "Red Hat". The meeting will take place at 12.30 p.m. in the Gloucester Hotel as usual.

An application for the cancellation of 32 cases of cotton yarn, valued at \$8,000, found aboard the ss. Saichuen, without ownership, was granted by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday.

## BANK'S GIFT TO CLUB

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank has presented the Club de Recreio with \$10,000 as a mark of its appreciation for the services rendered by its Portuguese employees during the occupation.

## Another Petition On Taxation

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Chinese Anti-Direct Tax Introduction Commission held yesterday afternoon in consequence of Government's first reading of the Income Tax Bill on Thursday, it was resolved that a further telegram be sent to Mr. Creech Jones, Secretary of State for Colonies, requesting that he instruct the Hong Kong Government to accede to the wishes of the Chinese community.

The following is a copy of the telegram despatched to Mr. Creech Jones yesterday evening:

"Further to our telegram of 23rd the Hong Kong Government has passed the first reading of the Income Tax Bill notwithstanding strong opposition from the Chinese community proposed to be imposed the Chinese community strongly object to the profits tax and in lieu thereof intend to propose the introduction of a Business Licence fee. Therefore we pray most earnestly that the Hong Kong Government be instructed to accede to the wishes of the people in order to retain goodwill and friendly relations."

It was also decided at the meeting that the members of the executive committee should call upon the Secretary of Chinese Affairs tomorrow for a "friendly exchange of views."

In addition, it was further arranged that the executive committee also call upon the Chinese Representatives tomorrow with a view to requesting that the Chinese Representatives lay before the Governor in Council the views and wishes of the Chinese community in regard to the matter of income tax.

Yesterday's meeting also decided that a fresh Petition should be drawn up and signed by all individual firms in Hong Kong and Kowloon. The object of this fresh Petition is to convince Government that the Chinese community as a whole are strongly opposed to the proposed Income Tax. This Petition will, it is understood, be submitted to Government on Tuesday.

## MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

Government announced yesterday the composition of the Committee which is to administer the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund.

The Committee consists of: Mr. Justice Williams (Chairman), The Hon. Mr. A. Morse C.B.E., The Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie, The Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. S. K. Ngan, The Rev. George She, Mr. T. O. Tse, Miss T. H. H. Rutledge C.B.E., Mr. E. C. Fincher, Mr. B. Wylie, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues and Mr. J. C. McDouall.

## POISONED BY CABBAGE

Frankfurt, Apr. 25. A SS guard killed 100 Polish prisoners with poisoned cabbage in the "rose garden" of the Buchenwald concentration camp, said a witness today at the trial of 31 SS men by the United States military tribunal in Dachau.

The witness declared that a prisoner working in the camp hospital found that remains of cabbage left in a tin contained strychnine.—Reuter.

Under a draft bill, entitled on Ordinance to amend the Pawnbrokers' Ordinance, 1940, it is made clear that the Pawnbrokers' Ordinance of 1930 continue to have effect as if the Amendments of 1940 had not been enacted.

# U.S. MILITARY ATTACHES DESCRIBE CAPTURE

## Russia Again The Snag

New York, Apr. 26. The United Nations military staff committee planning a global police force has abandoned hopes of reaching unanimous agreement on several basic principles in the face of continued Russian opposition, it was announced today.

Russia was represented as standing alone on the top issues with the United States, Britain, France and China, the other members, generally being together.

Holding their second conference in the drive to get recommendations to the parent Security Council by April 30, the Admirals and Generals cleared away several minor objections and then began discussions of the full report.

A source familiar with the work of the committee said there would be no formal vote on the completed report, but that all dissenting views—mostly Russian—would be shown in the summary.

The points of difference reported remaining included:

## IMPERIALIST SOVIET RUSSIA?

Nanking, Apr. 24. Soviet Russia was accused today of reviving Czarist Russia's "imperialist policy" toward China by the newspaper *Ta Kung Pao* (organ of the CC Clique, the most powerful and most reactionary faction within the Kuomintang), in what Chinese sources described as the most outspoken editorial ever seen in China.

The editorial charged that Soviet Russia looks down upon China's independence and national prestige and demanded that the present unfriendly attitude be replaced by a friendly policy, warning that the present strained relations cannot be permitted further to deteriorate.

In a "bill of particulars" the editorial urged Russia to:

1. Recognize China's equality and abandon the "oppressive policy";
2. Cease all intrigues to dismember China for the purpose of achieving "thought expansion";
3. Abandon "all improper rights" which Czarist Russia obtained from China.

"Only on this basis can pending questions between the two countries be solved," the paper warned.

It charged that Soviet Russia "in a mad rush for security has ridden roughshod over the rights of small weak nations" and unconsciously repeated "Hitler's mistakes."

It said Russia apparently is attempting to employ "in the Far East the same tactics she employed in Europe hoping to make China a 'safety screen' for the Soviets."

"Czarist Rights"  
 The paper recalled that Soviet Russia was the first among the big powers to give up imperialist rights in China and give assistance to the Chinese Revolution. "We would never forget and had hoped that the Soviet nation would treat the Chinese nation equally and maintain cordial relations. But unfortunately Soviet activities in the past year have shown that they are determined to restore the improper Czarist imperialist rights and even look down on China's independence and national prestige."

The paper declared that the "Chinese people cannot tolerate this."

"Aggressive"  
 Reviewing the past year's events, the paper said that Press.

Nanking, Apr. 26. Major Rigg and Captain John Collins, United States assistant military attaches, released by Chinese Communists after being held captive for 55 days, described today their trial by the Communists and their conviction for "reconnoitering Communist lines."

The two American officers, who arrived here yesterday, told the press that after their capture on March 1 northeast of Changchun and their transfer to Harbin, they were kept in solitary confinement for 30 days. During this period each was taken before a tribunal four times.

They were "classified as prisoners-of-war" and accused of being spies and advisers to the Kuomintang armies. The sessions were presided by Communist general Li Li-san and Huang Yi-feng and lasted from six to nine hours, Major Rigg stated, and were attended by some four to six interpreters and usually four spectators.

"We were repeatedly called liars and they tried to play us against each other," Major Rigg said, adding that once during a trial General Huang gave "one hour's dissertation on the evils of American foreign policy."

On March 30, the trial ended and approximately two weeks later, after having learned that they would be released, they were notified that they had been "found guilty" of reconnoitering the Communist front.

Those covering the availability of bases for the International force, the type of contributions of the big five powers and plans for the withdrawal of troops after the end of any emergency.—Associated Press.

## AUSTIN BOOSTS PRODUCTION

London, Apr. 26. The Directors of the Austin Motor Company today announced the establishment of a £2,000,000 special fund to boost the company's production during the next 18 months.

The money will be used to improve production methods and undoubtedly will lead to increased exports of Austin cars, the directors said in a statement issued after a board meeting.—Associated Press.

## MARSHALL TO BROADCAST

Washington, Apr. 25. The Secretary of State, General George Marshall, one of the leading figures at the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference, which ended in Moscow last night, will broadcast on its results at 1.30 GMT on Tuesday (Hong Kong summer time 10.30 p.m. Tuesday).—Reuter.

## TEXAS CITY CASUALTIES

Texas City, Apr. 26. The Red Cross today listed 425 verified deaths in the Texas City disaster and estimated that 50 to 200 persons are still missing.

It said 327 dead were identified and 98 bodies unidentified. Twelve bodies were recovered during the last two days.—United Press.

## Britain Closest To U.S.

Edinburgh, Apr. 25. A resolution demanding a radical change in the British Government's foreign policy "in the interests of peace and progress," was defeated by only eight votes—158 for and 166 against—at the Scottish Trade Union Congress at St. Andrew's today.

The President of the Scottish area of the National Union of Mine Workers, Mr. A. Moffat, who moved the resolution, said that British troops in the Middle East and the Far East, were not there in the interests of the colonial peoples but in the interests of British imperialism.

Another speaker urged that Britain should seek to strengthen its ties with Russia.

The Vice-Chairman of the Scottish Trade Union, Mr. David Robertson, moving the resolution, said that Britain had a closer democratic link with the United States than she could hope to achieve with Russia.—Reuter.

## MACAO THEATRES THREATENED

Macao, Apr. 24. Police are on the look-out in theatres like the Appolo, Victoria and Capitol because of bomb threats.

Letters demanding \$5,000 from the theatres are said to have been received.—Our Own Correspondent.

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# INDEX OF WHOLESALE PRICES IN COLONY

The following index of wholesale prices has been constructed on the basis of declared quantities and c.i.f. values of commodities imported into the Colony; the index numbers are not "weighted"; the year 1938 has been selected as the base period as representing a normal year.

GROUP	1st 1/2 year 1941	1946	Jan. 1947	Feb. 1947	Mar. 1947	1st Qtr. 1947
Foodstuffs	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Textiles	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Metals & Minerals	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Miscellaneous	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

### Individual Averages

FOODSTUFFS	1st 1/2 year 1941	1946	Jan. 1947	Feb. 1947	Mar. 1947	1st Qtr. 1947
Beans	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Beef	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Eggs	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Flour (wheat)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Flour (maize)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Lard	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Milk (condensed)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Mutton	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Onions	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Peanut Oil	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Pork	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Potatoes	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Poultry (live)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Rice (broken)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Rice (white)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Sugar (raw)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Vegetables (dried, salted & pickled)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Vermicelli	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Average	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

\* Index number for Australian meat in year 1946 and 1st quarter of 1947.

TEXTILES	1st 1/2 year 1941	1946	Jan. 1947	Feb. 1947	Mar. 1947	1st Qtr. 1947
Cotton Yarn	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Cotton (dyed, plain)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Italians (dy., figured, pl.)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Shirtings Wh. (40/45 yds.)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Shirtings (Manila)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Gunny Bags	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Hessian Cloth	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Silk Piece Goods	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Blankets (wool & union)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Flannels	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Suitings & Tweeds (wool)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Average	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

METALS & MINERALS	1st 1/2 year 1941	1946	Jan. 1947	Feb. 1947	Mar. 1947	1st Qtr. 1947
Brass Sheets	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Yellow Metal Sheathing	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Coal	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Iron & Steel Bars	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Iron & Steel Nails	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Lead (pig)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Kerosene	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Oil, Fuel	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Lubricating Oil	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Petrol	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Tin	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Average	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

MISCELLANEOUS	1st 1/2 year 1941	1946	Jan. 1947	Feb. 1947	Mar. 1947	1st Qtr. 1947
Cement	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Charcoal	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Feather (ducks)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Firewood	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Hardwoods	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Hides (cow)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Hides (buffalo)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Leather (sole)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Paper (Chinese)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Rattans	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Saltpetre	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Softwoods	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Sisal Ash	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Sulphuric Acid	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Sulphate of Ammonia	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Average	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

## American Baseball

New York, Apr. 26.  
In the American League the Philadelphia Athletics, undaunted by a five run deficit pecked away until only one run down, then rallied for five in the ninth inning to defeat Boston 11 to 7.

Rudy York of Boston slammed out his second homer of the season with two men on base.

Converting six hits into as many runs with the aid of nine walks, Detroit edged out St. Louis 6 to 5.

The Browns rallied for five runs in the eighth inning but the Tigers came back with four in the same inning. Tiger Dick Wakefield homered with one man on base. Jerry Wittes hit a three run homer for the Browns.

Chicago scored one run in each of the first three innings to top Cleveland 6 to 2. Rookie pitcher Bob Gillespie of the White Sox hurled seven innings to gain his first victory as a Soxer.

The Washington and New York game was postponed because of rain.

Rain also forced postponement of all National League games.—Associated Press.

## MAJESTIC

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## Land Forces Beat KCC

One hat trick and a second near hat-trick featured Russell's performance in taking seven K.C.C. wickets for 14 runs at Cox's Path yesterday. H. Q. Land Forces managed to beat the home eleven by one wicket.

### K.C.C.

C. I. Stapleton, c. Cole, b. Russell	0
K. Lo, c. Phelps, b. Edwards	0
V. White, c. sub., b. Lang	20
A. Zimmern, b. Russell	0
N. Hart Baker, b. Russell	0
H. Whatmough, b. Russell	4
C. Pope, b. Lang	8
S. A. Gray, b. Russell	1
R. E. Lee, b. Russell	0
T. G. Blackburn, b. Russell	0
V. C. Bond, not out	2
Extras	8
Total	43

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

O	M	R	W
Russell	7	3	14
Edwards	4	1	11
Lang	3	0	10

### Land Forces

Nicholls, run out	8
Lang, b. Pope	1
Bunting, c. sub., b. Hart Baker	3
Russell, b. Lee	7
Welgoid, lbw., b. Hart Baker	2
Edwards, c. sub., b. Hart Baker	1
Cole, b. Lee	4
Phelps, not out	18
Goodchild, b. Lee	2
Gorely, b. Hart Baker	0
Carty, b. Bond	2
Extras	4
Total	62

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

O	M	R	W
Lee	10	2	22
Pope	3	2	2
Hart-Baker	7	2	22
Bond	0	4	2

## Swimming Gala

The European Y.M.C.A. first post-war swimming gala at the "Y" Pool yesterday evening saw a keen attendance and considerable excitement, particularly on the last event of the evening—the water polo match, on which Y.M.C.A. beat H.M.S. "Flycatcher" by four goals to three.

The "Y" team, paced by their star free-style sprinter, Henry Ballerand, annexed all the non-novelty races and the relay. Times were on the poor side.

The prizes were given away by Mrs. A. W. Ingram. The gala was followed by a dance.

Results were:

50 Yard Free Style: 1. H. Ballerand (Y), 2. Parsons (Flycatcher). Time: 27.5 secs.

100 Yards Free Style: 1. H. Ballerand (Y), 2. R. W. Dedear (Y). Time: 67.8 secs.

50 Yard Back Stroke: 1. L. A. Benn (Y), 2. Benn (Flycatcher). Time: 43.4 secs.

50 Yards Breast Stroke: 1. R. Thompson (Y), 2. Thompson (Flycatcher). Time: 35.5 secs.

Ladies' Cigarette Race: 1. Mrs. L. Newland, 2. Mrs. N. Dedear.

Candle Race: 1. Raynor (Flycatcher), 2. Young (Flycatcher).

Cigarette Race: 1. Hardeen (Y), 2. Taylor (Flycatcher).

## Crowd Too Much For Sing Tao

Shanghai, Apr. 26.

A capacity crowd of 25,000 jammed the Canidrome this afternoon, two hours before Sing Tao, the Hongkong football team which is playing a series of matches here, was due to play the Koreans. The crowd spoiled the game.

Some of them had queued up before the morning, five hours before ticket sales began. Countless thousands were turned away.

The Koreans, who beat the Shanghai champions, Tung Whin, by four goals to nil in a brilliant display were slight favorites.

One hour before the match was due to start, a crowd estimated at 50,000, shut out by fences, stampeded into the Canidrome, breaking through the police cordon, smashing the barriers, and eventually invading the playing field.

The game started 35 minutes late on a reduced field, with a solid mass of humanity packed 15 feet inside the touchlines on either side.

Sing Tao scored within two minutes after a beautiful movement through their left-winger Taao, but further play became impossible immediately after the kickoff, when the crowd encroached further on to the field. The referee then stopped the game.

The match ended in a scoreless draw after a restart.

### 25 Min. Each Way

The match restarted at 5.30 p.m. after hastily summoned heavy police reinforcements had taken a full hour to push back the crowd and then lined the four sides of the field. But only 25 minutes each way were played.

The match was a thriller, with defences on both sides dominating. Sing Tao were all over the Koreans in the first half but failed to score, although their left-winger Tsao Tse-tung, had had luck in hitting the bar in the first five minutes.

The second half was a complete reversal of the first, with the Koreans having almost all the play, but the Hongkong backs and right-half Lau Chung-san, gave a brilliant exhibition of defensive play and were repeatedly cheered for their first-time tackling and clearances.—Reuter.

### TODAY'S TENNIS

There will be four matches in today's programme of the K.H. Sin-ke Memorial Tennis Exhibition at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, commencing at 4 p.m.

Among the players taking part will be such stalwarts as W. C. Choy (Cambridge Blue and Davis Cup player), Miss Yeung (the lady champion of South China), and the Colony's new doubles champions, the Tsui brothers.

The matches scheduled for today are as follows:—

M. W. and M. K. Lo v Gen. Hsu and Ho Kar-lau.

W. P. Tsui v Yip Koon-hong. Miss Zinovief v Miss Yeung.

W. C. Choy and Yip v Tsui Brothers.

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EXTRACTED FROM OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS, HERE IS THE TRUE STORY OF

# The Last Days Of Hitler In His Berlin Bunker

## Goebbels Was Insanely Incensed

By UNITED PRESS

Editor's Note: Here is an eye-witness account of the last days and hours of Adolf Hitler and his companions in the underground air raid shelter of the Reich Chancellery in Berlin. The dramatic story is told by Flight Captain Hanna Reitsch of the German Luftwaffe. It has been set down in the official record of the war crimes trial and approved by Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States prosecutor. It was obtained by Capt. Robert E. Work, chief interrogator in the United States Army Air Corps in Germany after the surrender.

The hitherto-secret document was made available for public inspection recently by the War Department, but only brief summaries have been published generally. Here is the full story of the rage, despair and suicidal plans of Hitler, Goebbels, Eva Braun and the others. It gives a vivid picture of the final scenes in the bunker, witnessed by Franklin Reitsch and her companion, Lt. Gen. (later Field Marshal) Robert Ritter von Greim, who succeeded Goering as commander of the Luftwaffe when Goering deserted Hitler. They probably were the last persons to leave the bunker alive, Capt. Work believes.

This report is the story of the last days of the war as they were experienced by Hanna Reitsch, the well-known German test pilot and aeronautical research expert.

Her story does not pretend to add any sensational details to what is already known of those days; it is rather an eye-witness account of what actually happened during the last moments of the war.

Her information is evaluated as reliable and it is possible that her story may serve as an aid to a fuller knowledge of what happened during the last days of Berlin and of the war.

### Ordered To Berlin

Hitler had sent a telegram to Munich on the 24th of April to Lieut. Gen. Ritter von Greim, instructing him to report to the Reich Chancellery on a highly urgent matter.

(An ensuing passage describes Greim's hazardous flight into Berlin accompanied by Reitsch, who insisted on going along as a passenger. The plane was hit by Russian fire and Greim was badly wounded in the leg.)

Greim and Reitsch arrived in the bunker between 6 and 7 o'clock on the evening of the 26th of April. First to meet them was Frau Goebbels, who fell upon Reitsch with tears and kisses, expressing her astonishment that anyone still possessed the courage and loyalty to come to the Fuehrer, in stark contrast to all those who had deserted him. Greim was immediately taken to the operating room where Hitler's physician tended the injured foot.

Hitler came into the sick room, according to Reitsch, with his face showing deep gratitude over Greim's coming. He remarked something to the effect that even a soldier has the right to disobey an order when everything indicates that to carry it out would be futile and hopeless. Greim then reported his presence in the official manner.

### Denunciation Of Goering

Hitler: "Do you know why I have called you?"

Greim: "No, mein Fuehrer."

Hitler: "Because Hermann Goering has betrayed and deserted both me and his Fatherland. Behind my back he has established connections with the enemy. His action was a mark of cowardice. And against my orders he has gone to save himself at Berchtesgaden. From there he sent me a disrespectful telegram."

"He said that I had once named him as my successor and that now, as I was no longer able to rule from Berlin he was prepared to rule from Berchtesgaden in my place. He closes the wire by stating that if he had no answer from me by nine-thirty on the date of the wire he would assume my answer to be in the affirmative."

Reitsch describes the scene as "touchingly dramatic," that there were tears in the Fuehrer's eyes as he told them of Goering's treachery, that his head sagged, that his face was deathly pallid, and that the uncontrolled shaking of his hands made the message flutter wildly as he handed it to Greim.

### Fuehrer's Face Deathly

The Fuehrer's face remained deathly earnest as Greim read. Then every muscle in it began to twitch and his breath came in explosive puffs; only with effort did he gain sufficient control, actually to shout:

"An ultimatum! A cross ultimatum! Now nothing remains. Nothing is spared me. No alliances are kept. No 'honors' lived up to, no disappointments that I have not had, no betrayals that I have not experienced, and now this above all! Nothing remains. Every word has already been said."

Reitsch explains that the Fuehrer was in the typical 'let us

brave' manner, full of remorse and self-pity. It was long before he could gather sufficient control to continue.

With eyes hard and half-closed and in a voice unusually low he went on: "I immediately had Goering arrested as a traitor to the Reich, took from him all his offices, and removed him from all organizations. That is why I have called you to me. I hereby declare you Goering's successor as Oberbefehlshaber der Luftwaffe. In the name of the German people I give you my hand."

### Stunned By News

Greim and Reitsch were deeply stunned by the news of Goering's betrayal. As with one mind they both grasped Hitler's hands and begged to be allowed to remain in the bunker, and with their own lives at stake for the great wrong that Goering had perpetrated against the Fuehrer, against the German people, and against the Luftwaffe itself. To save the "honor" of the flyers who had died, to re-establish the "honor" of the Luftwaffe—that Goering had destroyed, and to guarantee the "honor" of their land in the eyes of the world, they begged to remain.

Hitler agreed to all of this and told them they might stay, and told them, too, that their decision would long be remembered in the history of the Luftwaffe.

It had been previously arranged with operations at Rechlin that an aircraft was to come in the next day to take Greim and Reitsch out of Berlin. Now that they had decided to stay it was impossible to get the information out. Rechlin, in the meantime, was sending plane after plane, each shot down in turn by the Russians.

Finally on the 27th a JU 52, loaded with SS guards and ammunition, managed to land on the East-West traffic axis, but because Reitsch and Greim had intended to stay, was sent back empty. (The order cashiering Goering was released from the underground headquarters some time on the 28th of April.)

### Hitler Sees Cause Lost

Later that evening Hitler called Reitsch to him in his room. She remembers that his face was deathly lined and that there was a constant film of moisture in his eyes. In a very small voice he said, "Hanna, you belong to those who will die with me. Each of us has a vital of poison such as this," with which he handed her one for herself and one for Greim.

"I do not wish that one of us falls to the Russians alive, nor do I wish our bodies to be found by them. Each person is responsible for destroying his body so that nothing recognizable remains. Eva and I will have our bodies burned. You will devise your own method. Will you please so inform von Greim?"

Reitsch sank to a chair in tears, not, she claims, over the certainty of her own end, but because for the first time she knew that the Fuehrer saw the cause as lost.

"Though the robe she said, 'Mein Fuehrer, why do you stay? Why do you deprive Germany of your life? When the news was released that you would remain in Berlin to the last, the people were amazed with horror. The Fuehrer must live, the people said. Save

yourself, Mein Fuehrer; that is the will of every German."

### Resigned To Death

"No, Hanna, if I die it is for the honor of my country. It is because as a soldier I must obey my own command that I would defend Berlin to the last. My dear girl, I did not intend it so. I believed firmly that Berlin would be saved at the hands of the Oder. Everything was moved to hold that position. You may believe that when our best efforts failed, I was the most horror-struck of all. Then when the encirclement of the city began the knowledge that there were 3,000,000 of my countrymen still in Berlin made it necessary that I stay to defend them."

"By staying I believed that all the troops of the land would rise to super-human efforts to save me and thereby save my 3,000,000 countrymen. But my Hanna, I still have hope. The army of General Wenck is moving; up from the South. He must and will drive the Russians back long enough to save our people. Then we will fall back to hold again."

It appeared almost as if he believed this himself and as the conversation closed he was walking about the room with quick, stumbling strides his hands clasped behind him and his head bobbing up and down as he walked. Although his words spoke of hope, Hanna claims that his face showed that the war was over.

### Fatal Pact

Hanna returned to Greim's bedside, handed him the poison, and then decided with him, should the end really come, that

### "HITLER COULD NOT HAVE LIVED"

"The possibility that Hitler might have gotten out of the bunker alive, Reitsch dismisses as completely absurd. She claims that she is convinced that the Hitler she left in the shelter was physically unable to have gotten away."

"Had the path been cleared for him from the bunker to freedom he would not have had the strength to use it," she says.

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war be lost, as it certainly now seemed it would be, that, too, would be Goering's fault.

One of the last things Reitsch remembers hearing from the lips of the propaganda master was: "We shall go down for the glory of the Reich so that the name of Germany will live forever."

She claims, too, that after listening to these tirades she and Von Greim often asked each other, with a sad, head-shaking attitude, "Are these the people who ruled our country?"

### Frau Goebbels

Frau Goebbels: Frau Goebbels she describes as a very brave woman, whose control, which was at most times strong, did break down now and then to pitiful spasms of weeping. Her main concern was her children and in their rescue her manner was always delightful and cheery.

Much of her day was occupied in keeping the children's clothes clean and tidy, and as

often gathered them about her and told them long stories of her flying and of the places she had been and the countries she had seen.

### Hitler's "Girl Friend"

Eva Braun: It seemed to Reitsch that Hitler's "girl friend" remained as studiously true to her position as the "show-piece" in the Fuehrer's circle. Most of her time was occupied in fingering, polishing, changing of clothes for each hour of the day, and all the other little feminine tasks of grooming, combing, and polishing.

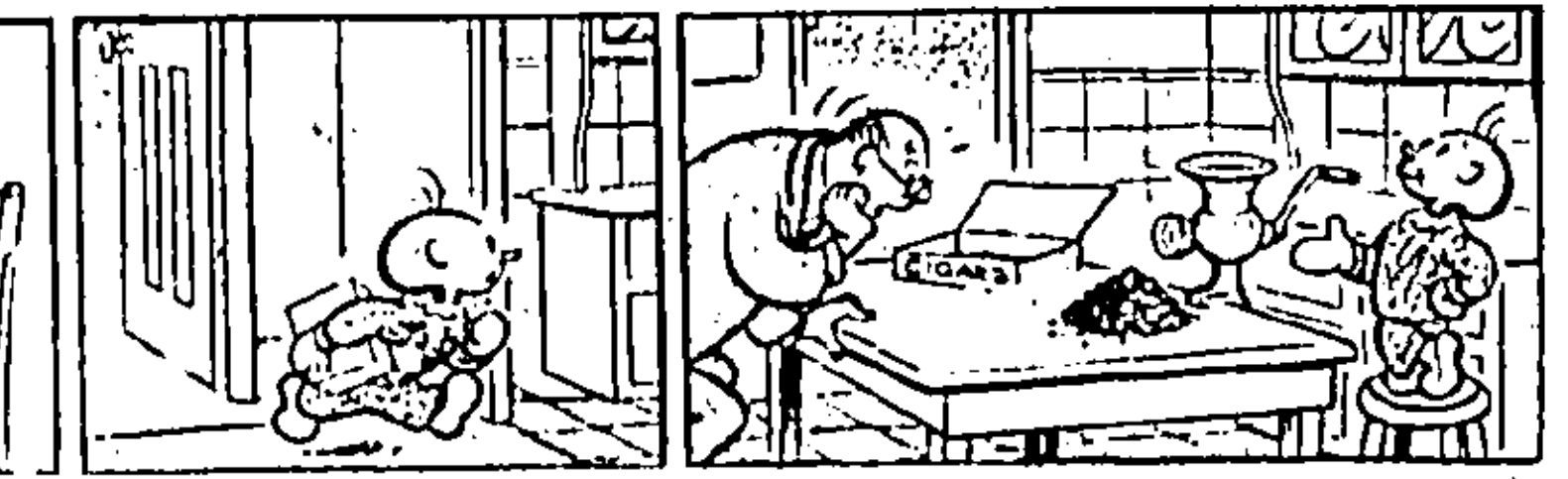
She seemed to take the prospects of dying with the Fuehrer as quite matter of fact, with an attitude that seemed to say: "I had not the relationship been of twelve long years duration and had she not seriously threatened suicide when Hitler wanted to be rid of her. This would be a much easier way to die and much more proper—"

Her constant remark was, "Poor, poor Adolf, deserted by everyone, betrayed by all. Better that ten thousand others die than

### His Nibs



### By Charles



they would quickly drink the contents of the vial and then each pull the pin from a heavy grenade and hold it tightly to their bodies.

Late in the night of the 26th to the 27th of April the first heavy barrage bracketed the Chancellery. The splintering of heavy shells and the crashing of falling buildings directly above the air-raid shelter tightened the nervous strain of everyone so that here and there deep sobbing came through the doors. Hanna spent the night tending Greim, who was in great pain, and in getting grenades ready in the event that the Russians should enter the Chancellery grounds before morning.

The next morning she was introduced to the other occupants and learned for the first time the identity of all those who were facing the end with the Fuehrer.

Present in the elaborate shelter on the 27th of April were Goebbels and his wife with their six children; State Secretary Neumann; Hitler's right hand, Reichleiter Martin Bormann; Hevel from Ribbentrop's office; Admiral Voegz as representative from Doenitz; General Krebs of the infantry and his adjutant, Bourgeois; Hitler's personal pilot, Hansel Bauer; another pilot, Baetz; Eva Braun; SS Obergruppenfuhrer Fegeline as liaison between Himmler and Hitler's sister; Hitler's personal physician, Dr. Stumpfecker; Oberst von Below, Hitler's Luftwaffe adjutant; Dr. Lorenz representing Reichspress chief Dr. Dietrich for the German press; two of Hitler's secretaries, a Frau Christian, wife of General der Flieger Christian, and a Frau Krouger; and various SS orderlies and messengers. Reitsch claims that these composed the entire assembly.

It must be remembered that prior to her arrival in the bunker Reitsch had, but small contact with most of the individuals, and that her previous opinions regarding them were at a rather low level. Of the people she was able to observe closely, the Goebbels family probably stand out.

### Goebbels' Portrait

Doctor Goebbels: She describes Goebbels as being insanely incensed over Goering's treachery. He strode about his small, luxurious quarters like an animal, muttering vile accusations concerning the Luftwaffe leader and what he had done. The precarious military situation of the moment was Goering's fault. Their present plight was Goering's fault. Should the

they had only the clothes they wore, this kept Frau Goebbels occupied. Often she would re-tie quickly to her room to hide the tears. It appears from Hanna's description that Frau Goebbels represented the epitome of Nazi indoctrination.

If the Third Reich could not live she preferred to die with it, nor would she allow her children to outlive it. In recognition of the example she embodied of true German spirit, Hitler, in the presence of all the occupants of the bunker, presented her with his personal golden party insignia.

A staunch pillar of the "honor" upon which National Socialism was built and the German Fatherland founded, was his appropriate remark as he pinned it to her dress.

Frau Goebbels often thanked God that she was alive so that she could kill her children to save them from whatever "evil" would follow the collapse. To Reitsch she said, "My dear Hanna, when the end comes you must help me. If I become weak about the children, you must help me to help them out of this life. They belong to the Third Reich and to the Fuehrer and if these two things cease to exist there can be no further place for them. But you must help me. My greatest fear is that at the last moment I will be too weak."

It is Hanna's belief that in the last moment she was not weak. The conclusion that can be safely drawn from Hanna's remarks is that Frau Goebbels was simply one of the most convinced subjects of her own husband's rantings, the most pronounced example of the Nazi influence over the women of Germany.

### The Six Children

The Goebbels children numbered six. Their names and approximate ages were: Helga, 12; Hilma, 11; Holmuth, 9; Helde, 7; Hedda, 5; Helde, 3. They were the one bright spot of relief in the stark, death-shadowed life of the bunker.

Reitsch taught them songs which they sang for the Fuehrer and the injured Von Greim. Their talk was full of being in "the cave" with their "Uncle Fuehrer," and in spite of the fact that there were bombs outside, nothing could harm them really as long as they were with him. And any way, "Uncle Fuehrer" had said that soon the soldiers would come and drive the Russians away and then tomorrow they all could go back to play in their garden.

Everyone in the bunker entered into the game of making the time as pleasant as possible for them. Frau Goebbels repeatedly thanked Reitsch for making their last days enjoyable. As Reitsch

he be lost to Germany."

In Hitler's presence she was always charming, and thoughtful of his every comfort. But only while she was with him was she completely in character, for the moment he was out of earshot she could rave about all the ungrateful swine who had deserted their Fuehrer and that each of them should be destroyed.

All her remarks had an adolescent tinge and it appeared that the only "good" Germans at the bunker were those who were caught in the bunker and that all the others were traitors because they were not there to die with him. The reasons for her willingness to die with the rest were similar to those of Frau Goebbels. She was simply convinced that whatever followed the Third Reich would not be fit to live in for a true German.

Often she expressed sorrow for those people who were unable to destroy themselves as they would be forced forever to live without "honor" and reduced, instead to living as human beings without souls.

Reitsch apparently emphasizes that Braun was very apparently of rather shallow mentality, but she also agrees that she was a very beautiful woman. Beyond fulfilling her purpose, Reitsch considers it highly unlikely that Braun had any control or influence over Hitler.

The rumour of the last-minute marriage ceremony Reitsch considers as highly unlikely, not only because she believes that Hitler had no such intention but also because the circumstances in the bunker on the last days would have made such a ceremony ludicrous.

Certainly, up to the time Reitsch left the bunker, hardly a day before Hitler's death was announced, there had not been the slightest mention of such a ceremony. The rumour that there had been children of the union, Reitsch quickly dismisses as fantastic.

### Bormann Keeps Record

Martin Bormann: Bormann moved about very little, kept in a very close to his writing desk. He was "recording the momentous events in the bunker for posterity." Every word, every action, went down on his paper. Often he would visit this person or that to demand something that the exact record the Fuehrer and the persons he had just had an audience with.

Things that passed between other occupants of the bunker also were recorded carefully. This document was to be spirited out of the bunker at the very last moment so that, according to the modest Bormann, it could "take its place among the greatest chapters of German history."

Adolf Hitler: Throughout Hanna's stay in the bunker, Hitler's manner and physical condition sank to lower and lower depths. At first he seemed to be playing the proper part of leading the defence of Germany and Berlin. And at first this was in some manner possible as communications were quite reliable.

Messages were telephoned to a flank tower and from there were radioed out by means of a portable, balloon-suspended aerial. But each day this was more and more difficult until late on the afternoon of the 28th and all day on the 29th communications were almost impossible.

On about the 20th of April, at what was probably the last Hitler war-council in the Reich Chancellery, the Fuehrer is said to have been so overcome by the persistently hopeless news that he completely broke down in the presence of all the gathering.

The talk in the bunker, where Hanna heard of the collapse, was that with this display even the most optimistic of Hitler's cohorts tended toward the conviction that the war was irretrievably lost. According to Reitsch, Hitler never physically nor mentally recovered from this conference room collapse.

### Hoped For Break-Through

Occasionally he still seemed to hold to the hope of Gen. Wenck's success in breaking through from the south. He talked of little else, and all day on the 28th and 29th he was mentally planning the tactics that Wenck might use in freeing Berlin.

He would stride about the shelter, waving a road map that was fast disintegrating from the sweat of his hands and planning Wenck's campaign with anyone who happened to be listening.

When he became overly excited he would snatch the map from where it lay, pace with a quick, nervous stride about the room, and loudly "direct" the city's defence with armies that no longer existed (as even Wenck, unknown to the Fuehrer, had already been routed and destroyed).

Reitsch describes it as a pathetic thing, the picture of a man's complete disintegration. A comedy-tragedy of frustration, futility, and uselessness. The picture of a man running almost blindly from wall to wall in his last retreat leaving papers that fluttered like leaves in his nervous, twitching hands, or sitting stooped and crumpled before his table, moving buttons to represent his nonexistent armies, back and forth on a sweat-stained map, like a young boy playing at war.

### Believes Hitler Dead

The possibility that Hitler might have gotten out of the bunker alive, Reitsch dismisses as completely absurd. She claims that she is convinced that the Hitler she left in the shelter was physically unable to have gotten away.

"Had a path been cleared for him from the bunker to freedom he would not have been able to use it," she says.

She believes, too, that at the very end he had no intention to live, that only the Wenck hope stayed his hand from putting the mass suicide plan into operation. News that Wenck could not get through she feels, would immediately have set off the well-rehearsed plans of destruction.

When confronted with the rumour that Hitler might still be alive in Tyrol, and that her own flight to that area, after she left the bunker, might be more than coincidental, she appears deeply upset that such opinions are even entertained.

She says only, "Hitler is dead! The man I saw in the shelter could not have lived. He had no reason to live and the tragedy was that he knew it well, knew it perhaps better than anyone else did."

### Berlin Unarmed

It is apparent from Reitsch's conversation that he held the Fuehrer in high esteem. It is probably also true when she says that her "good" opinion suffered considerably during the closing stages of the war. She is emphatic when she describes the apparent mismanagement she observed and learned of in the bunker.

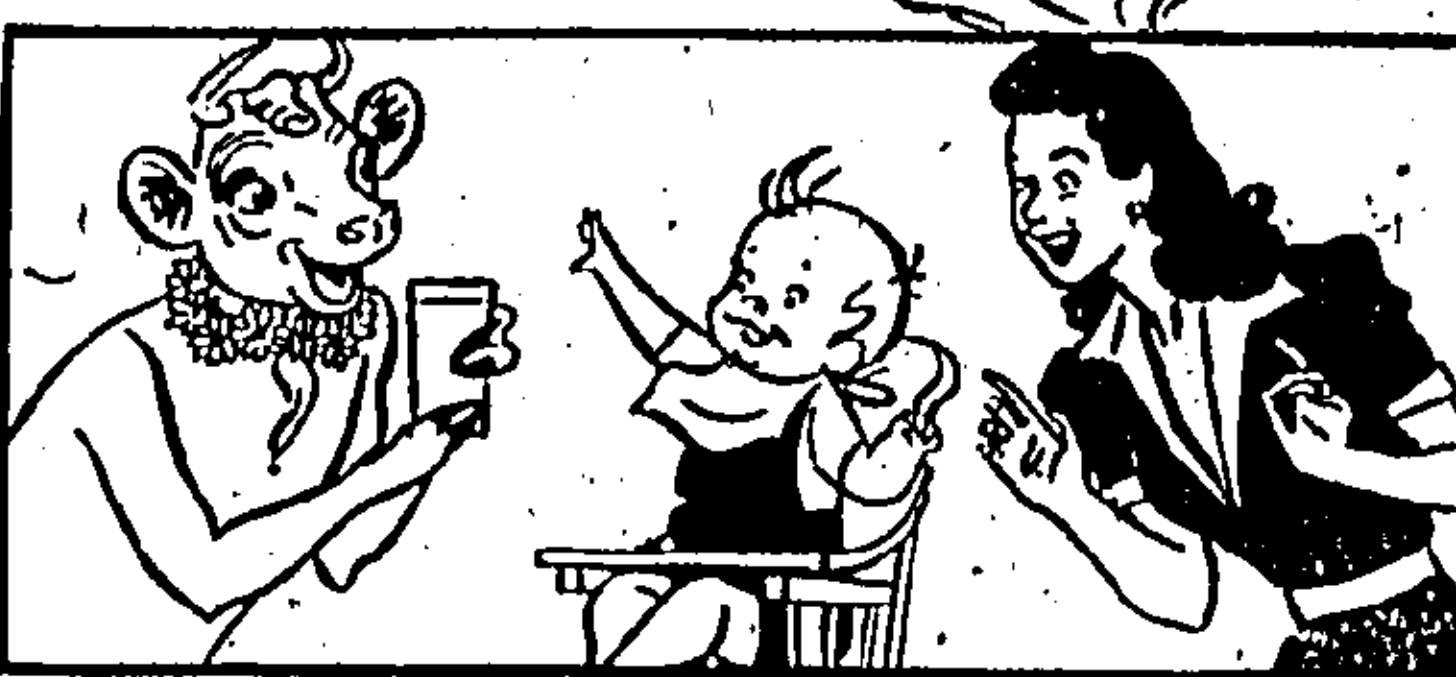
For instance, Berlin had been depleted of arms to hold the Oder. When that line fell it appeared that no coherent defence plan of Berlin had been prepared, certainly, adequate arrangements had not been made to direct the defence from the bunker.

There was no other communication equipment available than the telephone that led only to the flank tower. It appears that only in the last moment had he decided to direct the battle from the shelter and then did not have the first tools with which to operate. No maps. No battle plans. No radio. Only a hastily prepared messenger service and the one telephone were available.

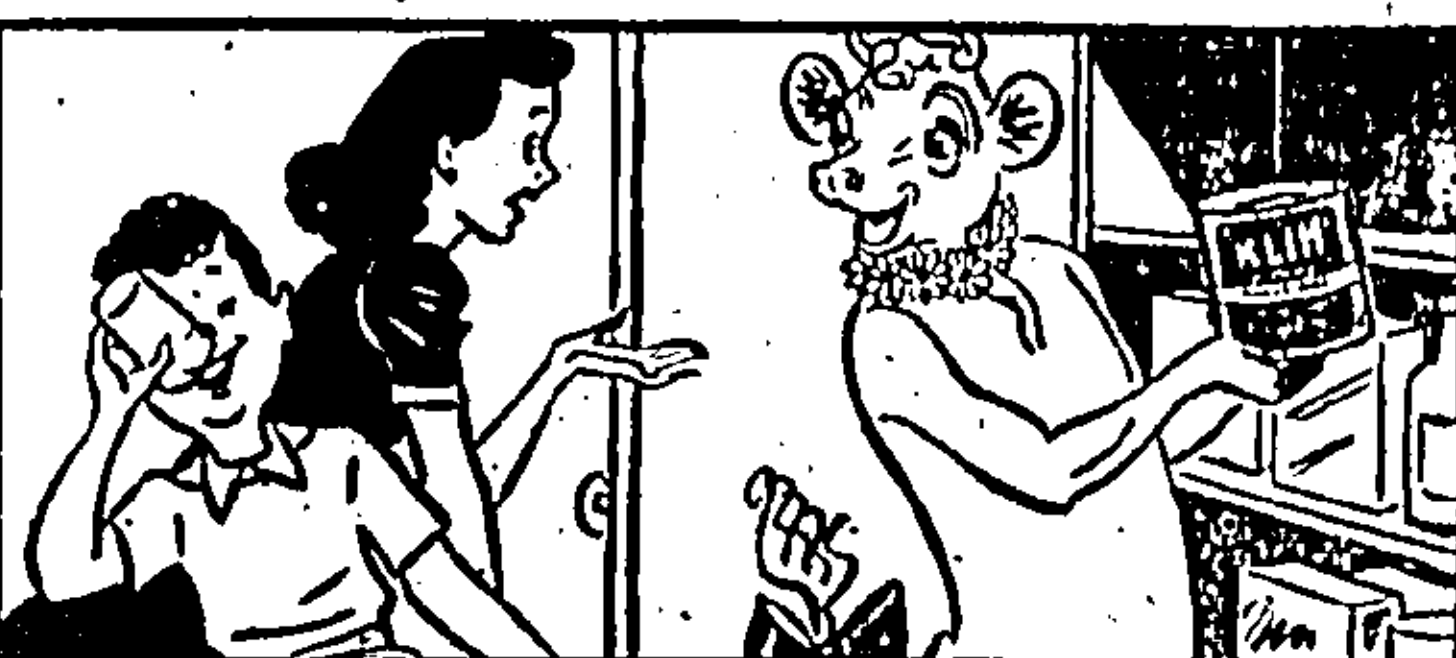
(Continued on Page 6)

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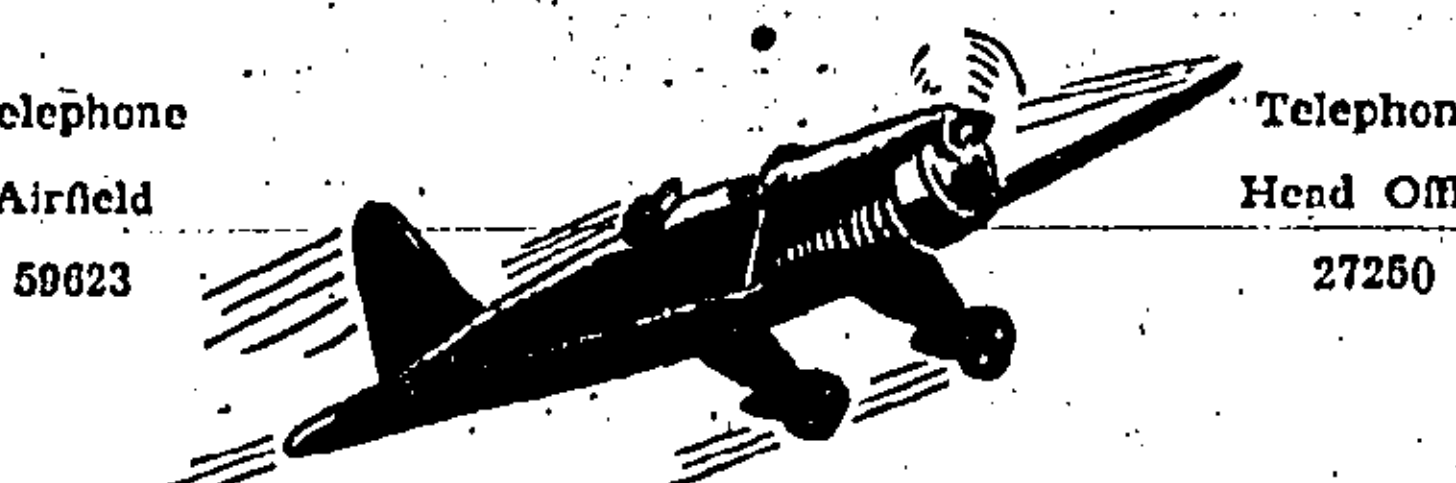
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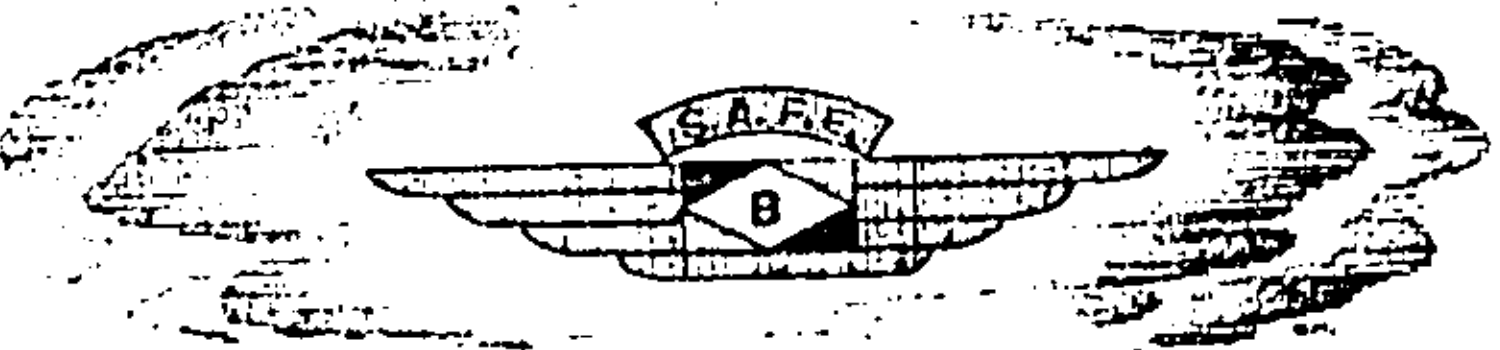
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## DEATH

CHAU MAN CHI—on 25th April at 5 p.m. at his residence, 33 Seymour Road, age 54. Funeral will take place on Monday, the 28th from 33 Seymour Road. Cortage will reach Wing Pit Ting Pavillion, Pokfulam Road, at 12 noon. Only floral tributes accepted. (Shanghai & Nanking Papers please copy).

RENT CONTROL  
LOOPHOLE

The decision to refer the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance to the Standing Law Committee will be widely welcomed, on the assumption that this implies repudiation of the revised measure before any attempt is made to take it to its third reading. To use the phraseology of the Attorney-General, a Bill of this kind is, by its very nature and purpose, so notoriously complex, that it demands the fullest consideration of its various clauses from every angle before its passage into law. Enough has been said, in these columns and elsewhere, to demonstrate that, as it now stands, the Ordinance is totally weak at vital points, and it is perhaps to be regretted that the further examination of the pertinent clauses, notably Clause 3 (c), was not entrusted to a more broadly-based committee, with ordinary logic suggesting as most appropriate that committee upon whose recommendations the new Ordinance is supposed, substantially, to have been based. To have so decided may conceivably have occasioned further delay, but there is no special hurry and time spent thrashing out the details now would be well spent if it afforded some guarantee that litigation would be reduced to a minimum. Moreover, the d'Almada Committee would have had the advantage of being able to prescribe according to its own diagnosis of the requirements, and it can be safely assumed, would certainly have declined to countenance the Bill's definition of what must be held to constitute "extensive repairs." Even more puzzling than the answer provided in the Bill, which would reduce rent control to a farce, is the absence of any nomination of the proper "court of appeal" in the event of a dispute between landlord and tenant on this highly controversial point. The essence of Clause 3 is that it excludes certain premises from the controls provided by the measure as a whole. It seems highly probable that a lawyer called before a Rent Tribunal on a tenant's complaint could forcibly and correctly insist that the Tribunal had, by Clause 3, been deprived of jurisdiction. Were it intended to stimulate the inducement already provided the landlord to put his contractor's men in, spend a few thousands on repairs, and notify the tenant that his premises had thereby been qualified for de-control, the Ordinance could not have been more neatly contrived. Redress could only come by highly expensive legal processes, and with nothing more substantial to guide and protect the tenant than terms such as "wholly necessary" and "render habitable," capable of being construed in a dozen different ways. He might wisely come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper in the long run to submit to his landlord's demands. The Bill, in short, as it stands virtually puts the landlord in the position of sole arbiter in cases of dispute. Yet, freakishly, the Ordinance elsewhere puts upon the landlord the onus of proving that repairs or structural alterations costing \$1,000 or upwards have had the effect of increasing the rateable value of the property before he can claim additional rent, limited to eight per cent. of the total of his expenditure per annum. Existence of this provision seems to bear witness that there was no intention of providing a wide loophole in the hopelessly inadequate "extensive repairs" definition, and that the necessary revision will be undertaken.

England In Danger:::The  
Lights Are Going Out  
By Charles Morgan

No one who understands, as the whole country is beginning to understand, that the fuel disaster is but a small part of the disaster that threatens us, can wish, by factions criticism or petty resistances, to embarrass Mr. Attlee's Administration while it remains the Government of England. Not now the freedom of England, but the existence of the community, is at stake. This the Government's own White Paper has at last admitted. The lights are going out upon our civilisation. The house in which we live is on fire, and the fire is spreading.

That Mr. Shinwell's corner was the first in which the peril could no longer be concealed is unimportant; nor, if it should seem to be checked there, is the reason for anxiety past. There are other points of even greater danger: hunger, bankruptcy, stagnation, the reduction of our whole standard of life. Not Mr. Shinwell alone, but the Cabinet is responsible while it continues to accept responsibility. It has one duty now and one only: to stop the fire spreading, to stave off a general conflagration.

Ours is to decide whether our purpose is to maintain or to replace the Government. Every man must debate a vote of confidence in his heart. The arguments cannot be those which moved him, as a Socialist or as an anti-Socialist, at the election of 1945. Conditions have undergone a radical change. The hopes prevailing at that time are out of reach. Only one question now takes account of the facts: "Is this Government the best fitted to unite England and save her?" Each of us must make a fresh choice based, not upon his own wish for what might have been in a different world, but upon his country's present need.

Meanwhile, whatever our choice may be, we are, as Englishmen, morally as well as legally bound to obey the Government's orders and not to evade them, as long as those orders have the authority of Parliament. Although, in one aspect, the Administration represents only the Socialist Party and less than half the people, it is, in another aspect, His Majesty's Government; therefore it is to be obeyed until by constitutional means it is removed. But from this obedience arises an obligation. If at all times the whole people, whatever their political opinion, have a duty to the Government, so have the Government, whatever their political complexion, a duty to the whole people. This unwritten rule is a chief distinction between our own and the totalitarian system: we safeguard and do not persecute minorities. In days of peace and prosperity the emphasis upon party may legitimately be strong; there is a margin of safety; the issue is not the survival or death of the community. But when the nation's

life is threatened, the emphasis must shift, and its rulers regard themselves more and more as trustees for that imperilled life. They must put off the licence of an advocate and assume the higher responsibility of guardian and judge.

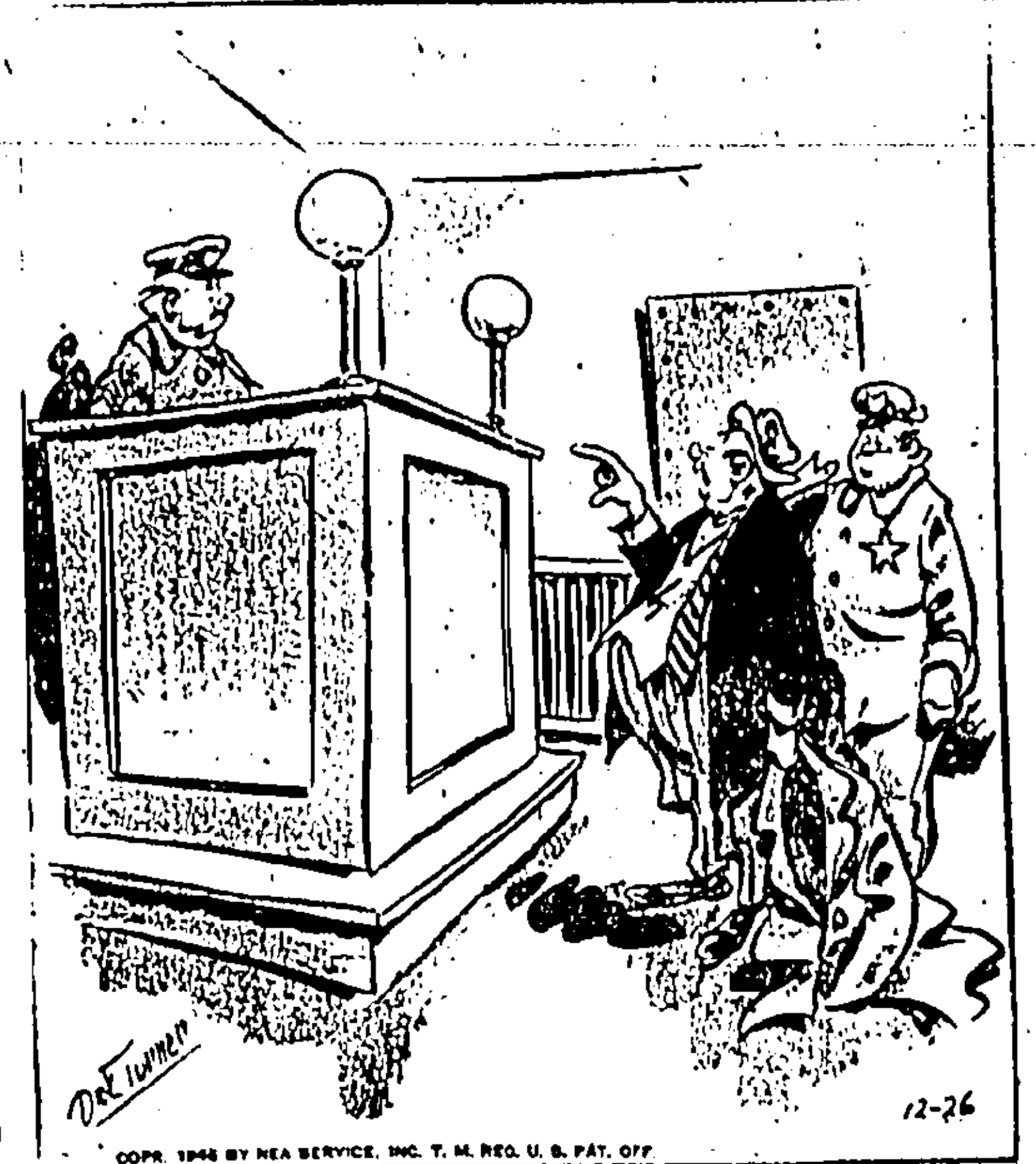
The present Government appear to be incapable of this. Their legislation, their conduct of debate, and their speeches in the country have from the outset been self-righteously vindictive. They treat political opponents not as fellow-countrymen, who until lately were in many thousands instances their fellowworkers, but as enemies. Once this might have been excused as the extravagance of men new to power. Now, it is unforgivable and dangerous, a major disqualification in time of crisis when Governmental authority must depend upon goodhumour and good will. If persisted in it may divide England irretrievably.

Every rebel since flung at Mr. Churchill from the Government Front Bench does increasing harm. For this the rank and file of Socialists in the House are not directly responsible, but they consent to the harm. It is not a personal matter; Mr. Churchill is well able to take care of himself; it touches the national pride. More than voted for him love and honour that great man. The thoughts of many who turned from him turn back now. Within eighteen months of his fall, the nation he led has become the laughing-stock of her enemies and an object of compassion among her friends. Never has prestige been so swiftly cast away. Whether this is the fault or the misfortune of the Socialists, history will decide. Meanwhile to crow over Churchill is not fitting in men who served under him and know full well that, if he had not succeeded, they would have been given by the Germans no opportunity even to fail. They should have longer memories and warmer hearts.

The times need bold and generous men. Are there any? On February 16, after industry had been paralysed for a week and the conditions of war had returned with unemployment added—all the conditions except a national purpose and a foreign enemy; on that day Mr. Eden issued a statement of wise restraint. Responsible Ministers used a different tone. The Attorney-General could find nothing more helpful to say about coal than that the blame lay upon Conservative policy in the past, and the Prime Minister himself, instead of rising to the emergency and displaying some sense of its being national, wasted breath in idle boast about his going ahead with the full Socialist programme. This is party language. That Ministers can still use it suggests that they are out of touch with public opinion and unattached with the gravity of the

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I wanna report a missing house!"

Perhaps Nothing Is Normal Today

Our Threatened  
Values

By J.L. HODSON

It would be a difficult task to decide how much, by prewar standards, is normal in Britain today and how much abnormal. Perhaps nothing is normal. At the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon recently I noted that the standard of our own players seemed comparatively low and wondered how much a war diet and war service had to do with it.

Mr. Victor Gollancz has recently published a book, "Our Threatened Values", which seems to me to be stamped with true liberalism of mind. He sees, or thinks he sees, a growing contempt for pity, he points to attacks on freedom of speech, assails the "barbaric justice" being meted out in various countries in Europe, condemns (I think rightly) the cruel conditions under which masses of population have been evicted from Poland and Czechoslovakia, draws attention to the materialistic aspect of Communism which prevails today, and pleads for a restoration of our Western tradition of deep respect for the personality of the individual, for tolerance of views with which we disagree and charity towards even those who were our enemies.

## Life And Ethics

His book is worthy of note because it is the book of a Jew who can write thus although 6,000,000 of his fellow Jews have been exterminated in Europe in this war. He is often severely attacked on the

grounds that he favours treating Germans too softly, and seems more concerned about feeding them than feeding Poles and Czechs and Indians.

But he is right thus far—that our Western standards of civilization have been undermined by this war and need building up again, and that the only sure way of winning the Germans to our ideas is to prove to them that our way of life and ethics and traditions are far superior to those of the Nazis. In other words, we have got to treat them far better than they would have treated us had they won the war.

We are, of course, doing so, but the Potsdam agreement and the inability of the four Great Powers to agree on the handling of Germany as a whole, has up to date made it impossible for Britain to act with the liberalism of mind, the long view, and the wisdom that would have become us best.

I can see no sense in the British zone being kept so low (by preventing industry from starting-up in a limited way) that we British are, in truth, paying £80 million a year to the Germans—virtual reparation to them—to keep them going. The remedy, it seems to me is to permit them enough industrial activity in the Ruhr—under strict supervision—to allow them to pay their way and rebuild a civilised way of life.

The minds of many men are seized of this matter; and other deep problems, too. Is Christianity losing its hold on mankind? I observe that Professor K. S. Latourette, author of a seven-volume work, "A History of the Expansion of Christianity," says that in the period 1914-45, although the Christian religion lost some ground in Europe, it made gains far outweighing those losses in other parts of the world and that, in 1944, Christianity was a more potent factor in the total world scene than it had been thirty years earlier.

## Out Of The Cradle

This view which must be respected will both surprise and encourage a host of people, but it comes at a time when I notice that another professor, writing on biology, points out that man, barely out of his evolutionary cradle, ignorant still of the very nature of thought on which his power depends, has come to control incredible power.

"No wonder he blunders in its use; the greater wonder is he survives." If we become extinct our successors may find the explanation, he says, in the failure of man to precede his mastery of the forces of inanimate matter by a like conquest of the problems of life itself. If we become extinct (meaning through the atom bomb and its derivatives), the historian 100 years hence will be amazed to find how

## MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By  
"ATTICUS"

In spite of the unfortunate manner of his withdrawal from India no revelations or reminiscences have come or may be expected to come from Lord Wavell himself. There was, I understand, no dramatic incident which led to his going. Rather is it a story of minor differences increasing gradually and culminating in a major impasse. For once the Government were eager to have a clear-cut policy and, above all, to fix a date for the handing over of all power to the Indians. Watching over the march of day-to-day events, Lord Wavell found it more and more difficult to conform to this rigid pattern. Presumably from London and the strain on the Viceroy's health led to a parting of the ways. It is not in Lord Wavell's nature to complain. A brilliant strategist, a scholar, and a man of ripe wisdom and of great integrity, he has his own philosophy of life. No soldier knows better than he that the success of generals and administrators depends on a combination of circumstances in which chance must favour even the greatest ability. His high reputation is safe in the keeping of his countrymen and will, I think, grow with time.

making are not new. I quote a previous Russian attempt to settle the differences of Europe. In 1801 the Tsar Paul inserted the following rescript in the Petersburg Gazette: "The Tsar of Russia finding that the Powers of Europe cannot agree among themselves, and being desirous to put an end to a war which has desolated it for eleven years, intends to point out a spot to which he will invite all the other sovereigns to repair and fight in single combat, bringing with them as seconds and esquires their most enlightened ministers and able generals, such as Turgot, Pitt, and Bernstorff. The Tsar himself proposes to attend by Generals Count Fahlen and Kutuzov. The challenge was ignored. Indeed, history regards by the rescript was regarded by the Emperor's subjects as further proof of his madness and helped his ruin. Nevertheless, a modern world, as weary of conferences as it is of war, may well wonder whether there was not more method than madness in his project. True, tried by single combat has long been out of fashion, and in the dialectical wrestling matches which have supplanted it, the Russian Tsar would have been a poor contender.

monarchs. Could physical wrestling be substituted for these timeless contests, Mr. Bevin would still carry the money of his countrymen. Fifteen years ago he would have been an odds-on favourite. Presidential Candidate Mr. Harold Stassen, who has been on a tour of Europe, is so far the only Republican candidate to throw his hat into the ring for the presidential nomination of 1948. In this capacity and on his own merits he is well worthy of our attention. Not yet forty, he belongs to the largely Scandinavian State of Minnesota, where he was born in 1907. In 1938 he was elected Governor of Minnesota, the youngest in the history of the State. But in 1943 he resigned all his offices to join the American Navy, and served on the staff of General MacArthur. I met him first in Minneapolis in the winter of 1939 and was deeply impressed by his virile and positive outlook. He is a Republican of the same progressive type as Theodore Roosevelt. This means that he is an American first and all the time, but has a keen sense of the importance of his country's role in world affairs. He is a brilliant, energetic, and

quently against every aspect of isolationism, including high tariffs—sometimes, indeed, to the embarrassment of his own party. Silken Dalliance At the age of sixty-six Mr. H.J. Bruce, former diplomat and husband of Karavina, has written his first book—"Silken Dalliance". It evokes a past which in these sombre days appears irresistibly both to those who are old enough to regret it and to those who have never experienced it. Written with more charm and from a richer background, it recalls Lord Frederic Hamilton's "The Vanished Poms of Yesterday," which was a best-seller after the first world-war. He writes, among many other delectable things, of a Foreign Office in which the young clerks were likened to the fountains of Trafalgar Square "because they played from ten to four." But I remember him best as a most efficient diplomat who, apart from being the indispensable favourite of every ambassador whom he served, could type faster than any professional of today and whose speed in deciphering was the obvious admiration of all his colleagues. Possessing all the decisive qualities of a man of action, he was also a brilliant amateur





LAST SATURDAY'S BOY SCOUTS RALLY WAS GREETED BY MACKINTOSH WEATHER, BUT IT FAILED TO DAMPEN THE SPIRITS OF THOSE ON PARADE FOR HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR'S INSPECTION. SIR MARK YOUNG IS SHOWN ABOVE ON HIS ARRIVAL AT MURRAY PARADE GROUND. (Francis W.)



H.K. SIR MARK YOUNG, MAKING HIS FINAL INSPECTION OF HONG KONG'S BOY SCOUTS PRIOR TO HIS DEPARTURE, IS SHOWN ABOVE SPEAKING WITH "VETERANS" OF THE H.K. BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION. (Francis W.)



MRS. V.E.K. BOOKER, ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER OF HONG KONG, WHO WAS PRESENTED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR, HONG KONG, WITH THE SCOUTS MEDAL OF MERIT LAST SATURDAY. (Francis W.)



PART OF THE LARGE CROWD WHICH WATCHED THE TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH LAST WEEK. (Golden Studio)



SIR MARK AND LADY YOUNG, AND MISS YOUNG, WATCHING THE FINAL OF THE COLONY'S OPEN DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.



MR. E. J. WALTON AND MISS HERYL M. GILMAN, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE RECEPTION FOLLOWING THEIR WEDDING LAST WEEK. (Francis W.)



MR. STANLEY DOWELL, WHO LEFT FOR HONG KONG AFTER THE MARRIAGE OF HIS DAUGHTER, MISS DOWELL, TO MR. STRONG. (A. Gainsborough-Porter)



THE HONG KONG AND SAIGON INTERPORT TEAMS. HONG KONG WON AN EXCITING MATCH BY THREE GOALS TO TWO. (Golden Studio)



TSUI WAI-PUI AND TSUI YAN-PUI, HOLDERS OF THE OPEN DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP, WHO WON AGAIN THIS YEAR IN STRAIGHT SETS. (Golden Studio)







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# Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE  
 Sunday, April Twenty Seven, 1947.

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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR MARK YOUNG, ON HIS ARRIVAL AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS LAST WEEK FOR THE ANNUAL INSPECTION. HE IS BEING GREETED BY THE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, MR. D. W. MACINTOSH.



THE POLICE ON PARADE IN THE COMPOUND OF CENTRAL POLICE STATION FOR THE ANNUAL INSPECTION. "BE PREPARED AND IN YOUR DAILY WORK... DEVOTE YOURSELF TO THE CARRYING OUT OF YOUR DUTY WITH INTEGRITY AND WITH FEARLESSNESS," WAS H.E. THE GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL MESSAGE.





RECEIPIENTS OF HONOURS WHO RECEIVED THEIR INSIGNIA AT LAST WEEK'S INVESTITURE, THE FIRST HELD IN HONG KONG SINCE THE WAR. IN THE FOREGROUND ARE THE HON. MR. D. M. MACDOUGALL, THE HON. DR. SELWYN CLARKE, MR. J. ANDERSON, MR. A. W. BROWN, MR. C. S. BARRON AND MR. H. A. ANGUS. (Francis Wu)

THE HON. MR. D. M. MACDOUGALL RECEIVING THE INSIGNIA OF COMPANION OF THE ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE, AT LAST WEEK'S INVESTITURE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE. (Francis Wu)



RECEIPIENTS OF CERTIFICATES OF MERIT AWARDED IN THE NEW TERRITORIES WHO RENDERED AID TO ESCAPING MEMBERS OF WAR WAS A FEATURE OF LAST WEEK'S INVESTITURE. (Francis Wu)

MR. MA BA-SUN, WHO RECEIVED THE BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL, AWARDED FOR COURAGEOUS ACTION DURING THE ENEMY OCCUPATION OF HONG KONG. (Francis Wu)



MR. ROBERT HO TUNG RECEIVING THE INSIGNIA OF THE ORDER OF THE LION AND LANCET AWARDED IN 1941 TO THE LATE LADY MARQUESS OF LING. (Francis Wu)

DR. SELWYN-CLARKE, WHO HAS JUST BEEN APPOINTED GOVERNOR OF THE SEYCHELLES, RECEIVING THE INSIGNIA OF C.M.G. FROM H.E. SIR MARK YOUNG. (Francis Wu)





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# MR. ATTLEE HITS BACK Present Plight Traced To Churchill Worst Chancellor Of Century

St. Andrew's, Scotland, Apr. 25.  
Describing Mr. Winston Churchill as the "most disastrous Chancellor of the Exchequer of the century," the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, hit back at the leader of the Conservative Party when replying to Mr. Churchill's recent address to the Conservative organisation called the Primrose League.

Speaking at the Scottish Trade Union Congress here today, Mr. Attlee alleged that Mr. Churchill "brought untold misery on the people of Britain" and that much of the present troubles could be traced to Mr. Churchill's "error of ignorance" by bringing back Britain on to the gold standard in 1925.

That, Mr. Attlee claimed, led to the crisis in the British coal industry from which Britain was suffering today.

"He accepted the advice he got from the Bank of England," Mr. Attlee said. "He stanned no doubt in all ignorance, but much of our troubles today can be traced back to that error of ignorance and to his simple trust of others in a field where he had little knowledge."

The Prime Minister declared that in Mr. Churchill's speech to the Primrose League there was not a drop of policy in the torrent of irresponsible abuse in which he indulged.

Mr. Churchill, he said, talked on India being shamelessly cast away. He ignored the great movement for self-government which has been spreading throughout Asia for decades. He abandoned the democratic principles for which Britain fought in the war.

**Not Ashamed**  
The Socialist Government, Mr. Churchill had said, was living upon the American debt.

"This," Mr. Attlee said, "came from a man who again and again has paid tribute to the great assistance we received in the war from lend and lease."

"If the Labour Government is living on the debt, much more was the Coalition. If Mr. Churchill had been returned to power he would have had to provide food for our people and find dollars to pay for it."

The Opposition Leader, Mr. Attlee said, had also attacked the Civil Service.

"Under the Socialist Government businesses are being taken over, but employees of the Bank of England or civil aviation do not turn into parasites because they become State servants," he said.

"We are not ashamed that an increasing section of our economic activities is employed by the people for the people instead of for private profit."

**Cheap Sneers**  
"We are rightly proud of our Civil Service which is second to none in the world for devotion to duty and for efficiency. I respect, and I know the Civil Servants resent, cheap sneers and base attacks based on ignorance and prejudice."

"It was interesting," Mr. Attlee continued, "to see that Mr. Churchill said that the great heart of the nation was

returning to Conservative and Liberal principles.

"He seeks to confront the Socialists with a policy which will appeal to the Conservatives and our Liberal allies. What is this policy? There must be free competition upwards, not downwards. We must have 'a floor but no ceiling.'"

"It is pathetic to see how often the Tories return to this ridiculous attempt to represent nationalisation as something entirely outside the work of national reconstruction. It is, of course, fundamental."

**Great Examples**  
"Yet these are what are called squalid, Socialist schemes by Mr. Churchill."

"The fact is that the Opposition has no policy and no plan for meeting the problems of the country. They take refuge in mere abuses and attempt to place responsibility for the inevitable hardships of the present time at the door of the Labour Government."

"I believe that in facing the great difficulties of the post-war period, this country has set a great example of energy and has shown the same qualities in peace as it displayed in war. I am happy to know that this is the impression made on many distinguished visitors from countries overseas, as they have told me," Mr. Attlee said.—*Reuter.*

Akron, Ohio, Apr. 25.

Officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company said today that they were negotiating, through Government channels, to have Dr. Hugo Eckener, pilot of the Graf Zeppelin, to work with their technicians in the United States.—*Reuter.*

**Customs Watch On Miles Of Paper**

London, Apr. 26.

To check on any smuggling of diamonds from Sweden, Customs and Excise officers are sitting in North-East England factories waiting while scores of miles of paper are unrolled.

One man is watching the untested by cutting open certain rolls but because of the paper shortage officers have been sent to the factories to wait while the rolls are used normally.

At one Tyneside factory a Customs officers has been sitting by the machine while 40 rolls of heavy brown paper are being unrolled to make fibre boards.

**Long Job**

A factory official said: "The officer came in and said he wanted to watch for the smuggling of diamonds and silks secreted in the layers of paper."

"He has been here two days already."

"It'll be a long job for him if he stays to the end, for we have 40 rolls with about four and a half miles of paper on each, and we unwind at about 50 to 60 feet a minute."

"We have to pay for the time the Customs officers are here. I know that tests have been made at two other factories in the North-East."—*Our Own Correspondent.*

**DRANK ANTI-FREEZE**

Mannheim, Apr. 25.

Five United States military prisoners died here tonight, three others are in a critical condition and another is seriously ill, as the result, it is stated, of drinking an anti-freeze compound.—*Reuter.*

with east European Socialists as one of the most important means of preventing the final division of Europe into hostile camps, and it is thought that the Labour Party may attach great importance to this measure.

## MORE BRITISH BABIES

London, Apr. 26.  
The Registrar General for England and Wales announced today that the highest birthrate for 20 years was recorded during the first quarter of this year.

The announcement said a total of 241,421 births was recorded, or 22.8 per thousand population. This was 5.6 per thousand above the record for the same quarter of 1946 and compared with an average of 19.1 per thousand for the first quarter average during the five years 1941-45.—*United Press.*

## Juan Quitting Portugal?

Lisbon, Apr. 25.  
The Spanish Pretender, Don Juan, will close his political headquarters at suburban Estoril and may transfer his base to Switzerland.

Don Juan's political secretary, Eugenio Vega Latapie, will leave for Switzerland soon. Don Juan will retain at Estoril only his private secretary, Ramon Padilla. Gil Robles, Rodriques Salz and Felix Bejarno were banished by official Portuguese action.

It was reported that Don

## Queuing Makes Them Weak

London, Apr. 26.  
The Medical Journal, reviewing the findings of two Manchester University Professors, said British women who queue for food and perform unusual manual work these days are developing muscular weakness.

The Journal said "complaints of tingling, burning pain and numbness and coldness in the fingers nowadays are common among middle-aged and elderly women. There seems little doubt that fatigue, unaccustomed manual work and the many hours spent carrying shopping baskets result in atony (muscular weakness) of the shoulder girdle and drooping of the shoulder."

Such weakness increased during and since the war, the Journal said.—*Associated Press.*

Juan would ask for an interview with Premier Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. He would like to have the banishment decrees annulled. It was reported.—*United Press.*

## DESPERATE APPEALS FOR FOOD

Washington, Apr. 25.  
Grain importing countries of Western Europe are understood to be making desperate appeals to Argentina to supply them with wheat immediately to help them tide over the serious bread crisis they are facing in the next 90 days before the crops in the Northern Hemisphere are harvested.

Officials of the International Emergency Food Council said today that the Cereals Committee have been holding a series of meetings here to consider the daily urgent appeals they are now receiving from France and other countries of Western Europe for additional emergency allocations of wheat.

The Council was at present unable to find a way of helping them, because the only country

with the necessary surpluses of wheat available in 90 days was Argentina, and Argentina had so far declined to become a member of the International Emergency Food Council.

Australia and Canada had already shipped, or were committed to ship up to the limit of their present supplies until the new harvest is in, and the United States too had scraped the bottom of the barrel from the 1946 crop, it was stated.

## Record Crop

Department of Agriculture officials added that according to present estimates the new crop would be the highest in American history—1,250,000,000 bushels more than last year.

Until the harvest came in July, however, the United States was working on the extremely low carry-over basis of only 100,000,000 bushels. The normal safety carry-over from the old crop while the new crop was being harvested would be about 300,000,000 bushels.

The French authorities had stated that they would need a supplementary allocation of 10,000,000 bushels to sustain their present rations until the new harvest. Food Council officials said.

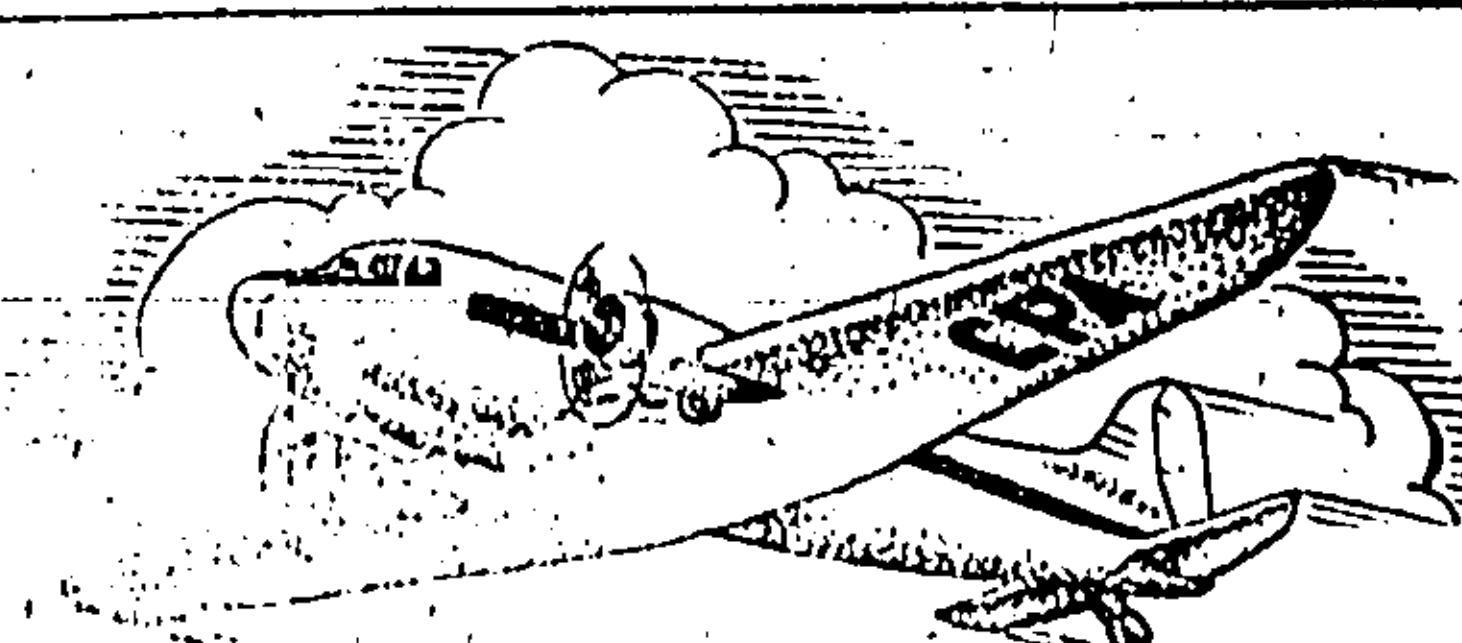
Similar requests had been received from Switzerland, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium, Elre, and the authorities in the western occupied zones total of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat.

## Ahead Of Schedule

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced a supplementary export allocation of 36,000 tons of flour and 5,000 tons of corn for shipment to France in May. This is within the allocation already made by the International Emergency Food Council for France.

Asked to comment on press reports from Paris that delays in shipment of United States wheat were responsible for the wheat crisis in France, a Department of Agriculture official said that after a careful check it had been found that the shipment of wheat to France was even a little ahead of it.

Details of shipment of flour and maize to France, which is made through commercial channels, were not yet available. Today's supplementary allocation for export also included 1,000 tons of flour for shipment to Belgium in May.



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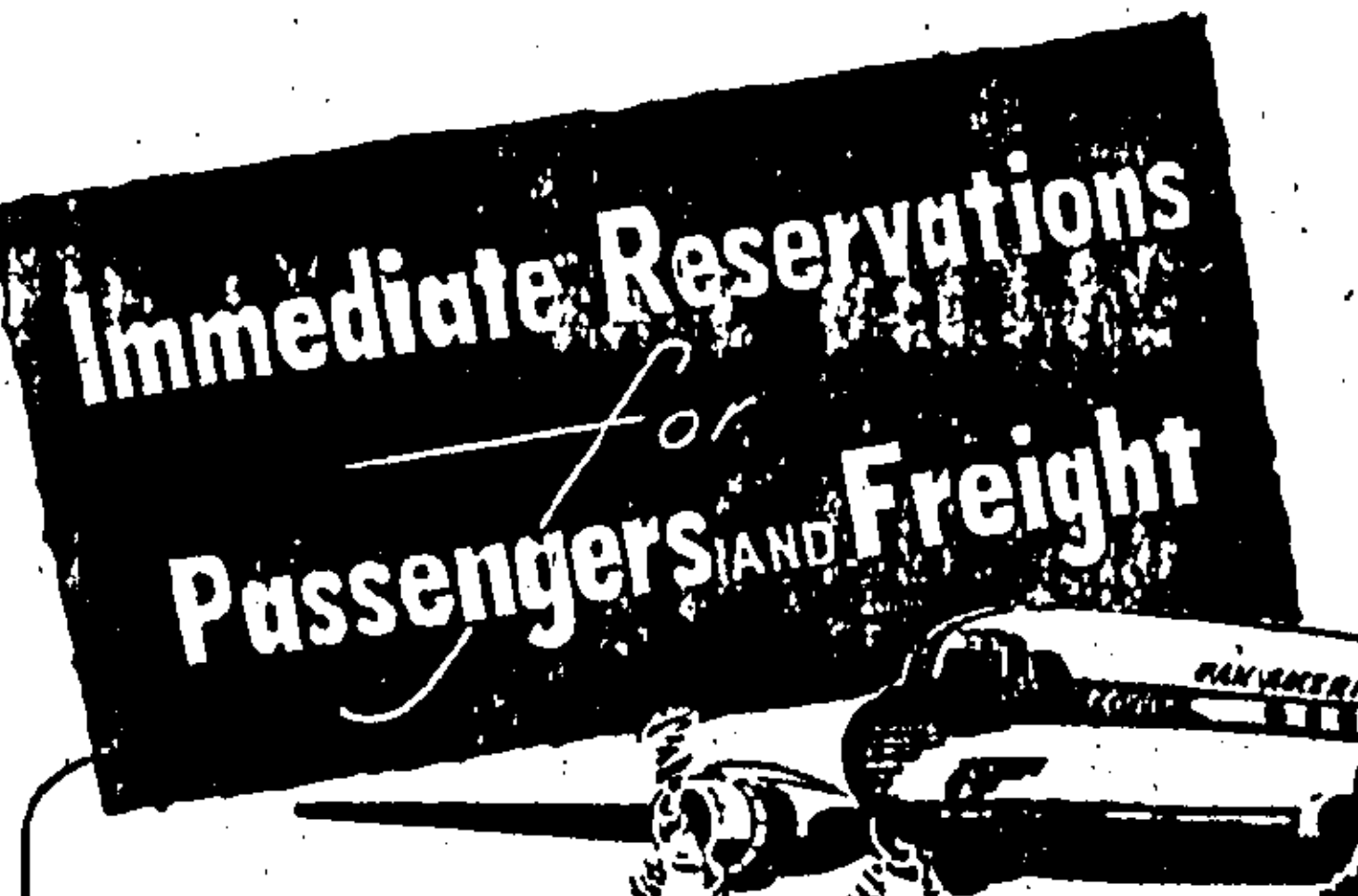
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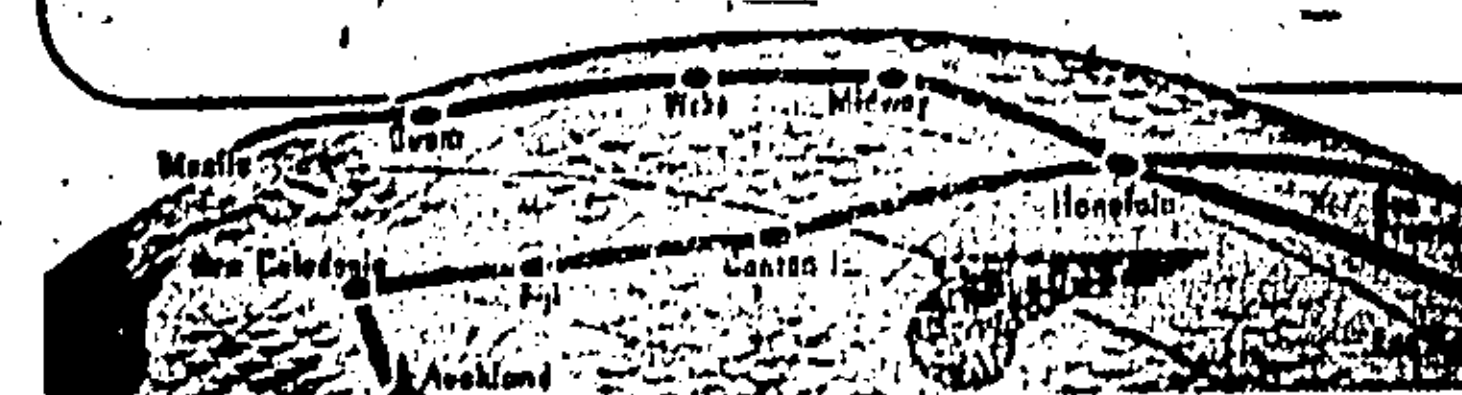
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Peking	HK\$700	HK\$7.00
Canton	HK\$35	HK\$3.50
Chungking	HK\$300	HK\$3.00
Foochow	HK\$250	HK\$2.50
Amoy	HK\$180	HK\$1.80
Hankow	HK\$250	HK\$2.50
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on another's brow,  
And death's trench'd,  
preparing his assault.  
Now see themselves  
in that just mirror see!

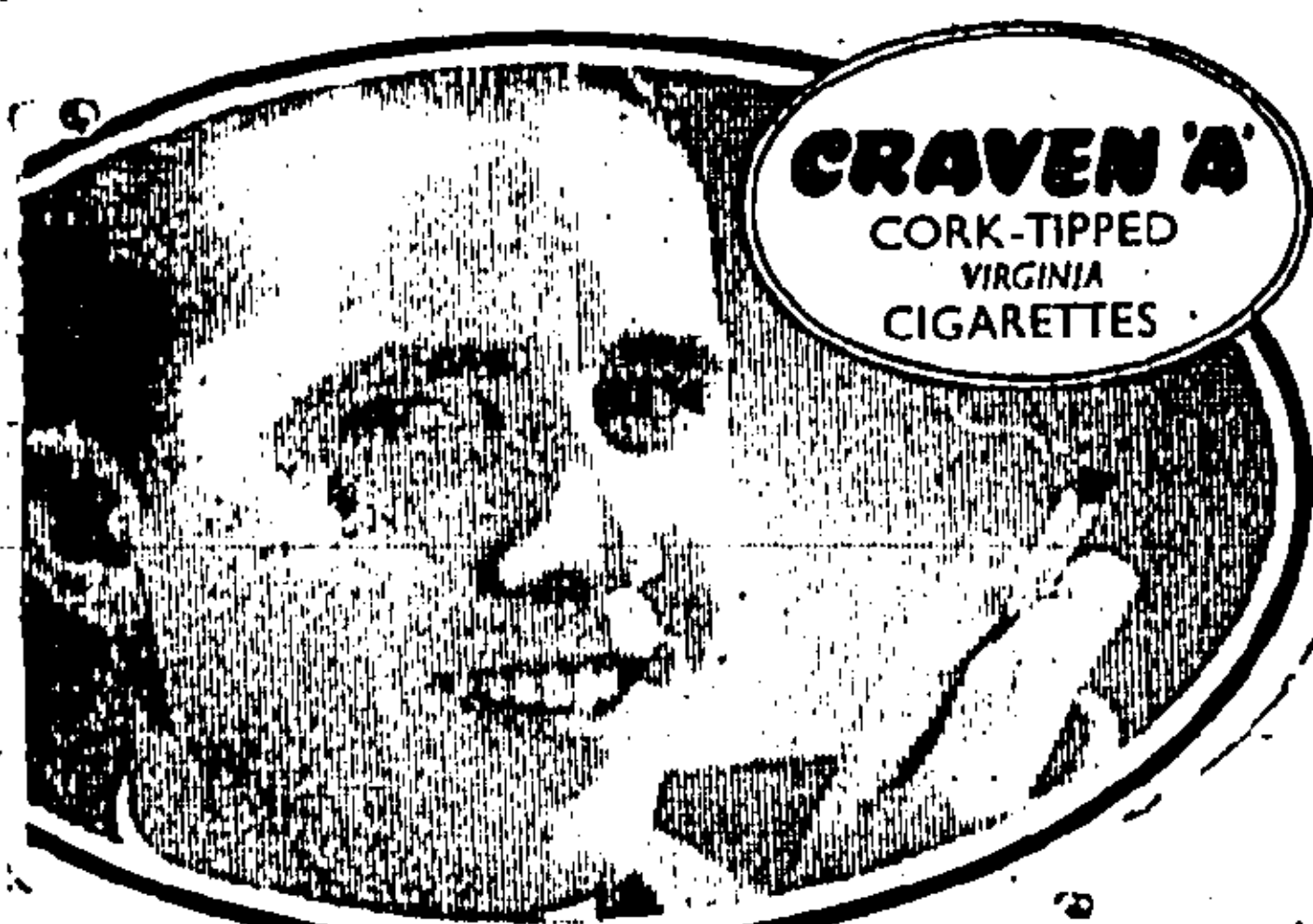


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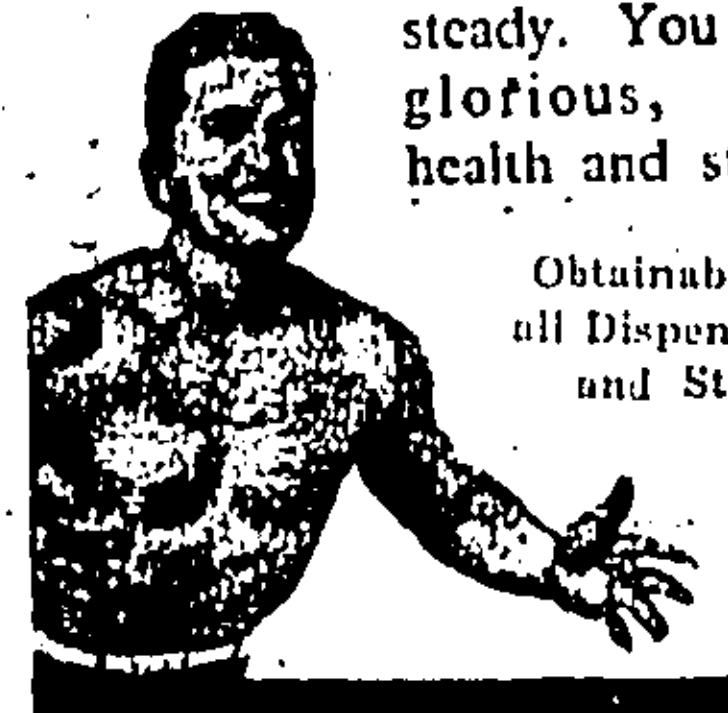
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## What The British Army Thinks Of Hong Kong

By H.W. Seaman

Many in Britain beside the  
wives and families of the 750-  
000 British troops overseas are  
concerned about them.

Indeed, the absence abroad  
of such a vast potential labour  
force must be a matter of con-  
cern for everyone in a country  
with a manpower shortage  
such as England.

Are they comfortable, well  
fed, well housed, contented?  
And most important of all, is  
it necessary they should be  
about? What do they talk  
about? When they grouse, as  
soldiers do, what do they  
grouse about?

The way to get these ques-  
tions answered is to ask them,  
and that is what the "Sunday  
Herald" has done this week,  
through its London connec-  
tions. To correspondents in the  
many lands where British  
troops are stationed—Germany,  
India, Hong Kong, Palestine,  
Cyprus, Greece, Gibraltar, Sin-  
gapore—was cabled a searching  
questionnaire, designed to  
bring to light many aspects of  
the soldier's life that are rarely  
mentioned in day-to-day  
dispatches.

Some of the results are sur-  
prising, and all are illumina-  
ting.

### Germany

First, the Rhine Army. Regu-  
lars and temporary soldiers  
have two different attitudes.  
Civilians in battle-dress look  
forward eagerly to their return  
home. Regulars, especially  
N.C.O.s, think about their jobs,  
their wives and families if they  
are married or their girl  
friends if not.

The interest which all share  
is sport, here and in Britain.  
Nearly all agree that the job of  
occupation is necessary.

First witness, a Sergeant,  
aged 23, four and a half years  
service, due for release in May:  
"The main thing is getting  
back to Civvy Street. Peace-  
time soldiering does not inter-  
est us. We talk a lot about  
going home and what jobs we  
hope to get. We are not given  
a very attractive picture of  
home conditions, but they don't  
scare us."

"Another thing we talk a lot  
about is food, which we think

is much worse than during the  
war."

A regular Battery Sergeant-  
Major, 12 years' service: "My  
job nowadays is largely train-  
ing, and it keeps me busy. I  
have been overseas six years,  
and should like a spell of home  
service, but if we have to be  
abroad we might as well be in  
Germany as anywhere."

"I have the wife and two  
children here, which makes an  
enormous difference. Living is  
more expensive than at home.  
I wonder, sometimes, why we  
don't get a foreign service al-  
lowance as they do in other  
parts."

No. 3, not long out, nearly  
29, is a film fan. "Many young  
soldiers are film enthusiasts,"  
he said, "but we think that the  
army cinemas give poor value.  
They charge anything from 9d.  
to 2s., and show films a year  
old. The American Army gets  
the most recent films. The  
theatre shows could be better,  
too."

"We are billeted in German  
flak barracks, which are warm,  
and have plenty of room, but I  
don't like the food."

No. 4, an infantryman, more  
than a year in Germany: "The  
billets are good, but in an out-  
of the way part of the Ruhr,  
20 miles from a cinema. Re-  
cently we did a ten-day  
toughening course, which most  
of us liked. The other train-  
ing gets wearisome, though."

"We used to do raids and  
curfew checks, which were  
often fun, but they've  
stopped. Some of us would  
like a little more excitement."

An officer, aged 27, with ser-  
vice in the desert and North-  
West Europe, said:  
"Many of us regret the gulf  
opening between officers and  
men. In battle we shared the  
same conditions, occupied the  
same trenches and half-ruined  
buildings all the time. Now  
we meet only on duty, and  
otherwise have entirely differ-  
ent lives. I suppose it is un-  
avoidable in peace time, but it  
is a pity."

### India

At Delhi, R.A.F. Corporal  
James Sharples, aged 24, of  
Owen-street, Salford, in civil  
life a tester for an electrical  
instrument firm in Lancashire,  
and R.A.F. Corporal Russell  
Rofse, aged 19, of, Chevelot  
Suffolk, in civil life an audit  
clerk for a Cambridge firm, are  
supply clerks at air head-  
quarters.

They enjoy their quarters at  
Racecourse Camp, which they  
say is the best in India, but  
they are tired of tinned food.  
They enjoy football, swimming,  
and the camp cinema.

"We are both looking for-  
ward to demobilisation," said  
Sharples, "but the R.A.F. has  
given us a great chance to see  
the world. We spend our  
leaves in travelling, and have  
albums of snaps from Kashmir,  
Darjeeling and Agra."

### Vocabulary Quiz

How good is your vocabulary?  
Here are 40 questions to test your  
knowledge of word meanings. A  
point allowance of five is made  
for each correct answer. If you  
score one hundred or more, you  
rank at the top of the class, 50  
and under is "fair" while under  
60 is "poor."

1. Banal.
2. Germans.
3. Hiatus.
4. Diurnal.
5. Commensurate.
6. Feckless.
7. Postprandial.
8. Wonted.
9. Flaccid.
10. Hoary.
11. Placated.
12. Simian.
13. Harbinger.
14. Immured.
15. Aquiline.
16. Obscure.
17. Cursory.
18. Soporific.
19. Splendid.
20. Wicked.
21. Captious.
22. Probity.
23. Ephemeral.
24. Invertebrate.
25. Succinct.
26. Salubrious.
27. Castigate.
28. Xylem.
29. Indigent.
30. Sinuous.
31. Execrable.
32. Propensity.
33. Fertile.
34. Forward.
35. Incipient.
36. Inconscience.
37. Impugnable.
38. Ineffable.
39. Cavi.
40. Contumely.

(Answers in Page 10)

They were reminded that life  
was grim at home, and were  
asked if they would like to go  
to America, for example.  
"England for us," they re-  
plied together.

### Palestine

Palestine is less popular than  
certain other stations, but at  
least there is no complaint of  
boredom. A soldier who gets one  
full night's sleep in three is  
lucky. In the other 48 hours he  
enables naps on a straw palliase  
or a ground sheet, in a requisit-  
ioned house, under a truck, in a  
pup tent, or in a doorway.

Raid alarms, rockets, and sirens  
may call him into action at any  
moment. Spilt and polish are  
absent. Stained battle-dress is  
the only wear for guarding road  
blocks. Soldiers in Jerusalem  
say they have no time to grouse  
or think of grievances.

### Cyprus

In Cyprus, where illegal Jewish  
immigrants are encamped, there  
is time for grouching. But dis-  
appointment at delays in demo-  
bilisation, and resentment at in-  
equalities between the Services  
are hidden under a cheerful will-  
ingness to make the best of  
things.

"We have heard a lot about  
the fine conditions in Monty's  
New Army," said a private, "but  
we have seen nothing of them in  
Cyprus."

Officers and men agree that  
conditions for soldiers guarding  
the Kna Out Camp are bad,  
with rainwater inches deep un-  
der the beds, and only cold meals  
for a soldier descending from  
guard duty on the cold crow's-  
nest platform.

"There seems to be more  
sympathy in Britain for the Jews  
than for the British soldier," said  
another private.

### Hong Kong

"We like Hong Kong," said two  
London privates of the Buffs—  
Victor Hugo, of Wood Green, and  
Arthur Lea of Upper Norwood—  
and Corporal Charles Nicholls, of  
Dublin.

"It is cheaper than Singapore,"  
added the corporal, "though far  
too expensive for us."

"Food is good, the Nani is O.K.,  
and there are plenty of Services  
clubs. The Buffs' only grouse is  
that there are too many guards.  
We don't get enough leisure,  
which is serious, for many of our  
chaps are being demobbed. They  
have not the time to take advan-  
tage of the Army's educational

facilities to equip themselves for  
civilian life."

Asked how the local British  
community received British sol-  
diers, a private replied "They  
don't."

An officer explained: "You  
know what Noel Coward said  
"Hong Kong is a first-class place  
full of second-class people." There  
is still a good deal of petty snob-  
bery here."

Hong Kong's leading hotels  
recently attempted to bar other  
ranks, but the former G.O.C.,  
General Festing, stopped that.

"We Service girls like Hong  
Kong," said A.T.S. Sergeant  
Elizabeth Steen, of Donegal.  
"We are well treated and attend  
dances and parties. It is better  
than home."

The first Devons at Stanley  
Camp, are not inclined to grum-  
ble. "I am happy," said Pte.  
John May, a Plymouth ship-  
wright who has been in the Army  
seven and a half months.

"I am trying to make Hong  
Kong a really agreeable station  
for British soldiers," said Major-  
General G. W. J. Erskine, the re-  
cently appointed G.O.C.

"I agree that the attitude of  
the local British community could  
be improved, but don't blame  
those people. Many have been in-  
terned and come straight out of  
camp. The world has changed in  
the meantime, but they don't  
know it yet."

Major-General Erskine, a burly,  
blue-eyed figure, commanded the  
famous 7th Armoured Division—  
The Desert Rats.

### Singapore

Monotony and poor quarters  
are the chief causes of complaint  
at Singapore. Many British of-  
ficers say that Army life in the  
Far East is a young man's job.  
Some, with six years' service, say  
that they would stay in Singapore  
if British firms offered them lucra-  
tive civilian jobs there.

About 500 officers and men re-  
leased in the last 12 months  
have accepted short-term con-  
tracts with shipping and export  
firms.

Army food and smokes are  
good and abundant, but Privates  
complain that 7s. 6d. is too much  
for a cinema seat to see a six-  
year-old film.

### Greece

Many officers and men in  
Greece believe that they are  
better off at Athens or Salonika  
than they would be at home just  
now.

"All the same," said a corporal,  
"I'd rather be at home. It would be  
better here if we could have our  
wives with us. Life is pleasant  
and the Greeks seem glad to have  
us here."

Most troops in Greece live in  
billets or hatted camps.

## The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 2

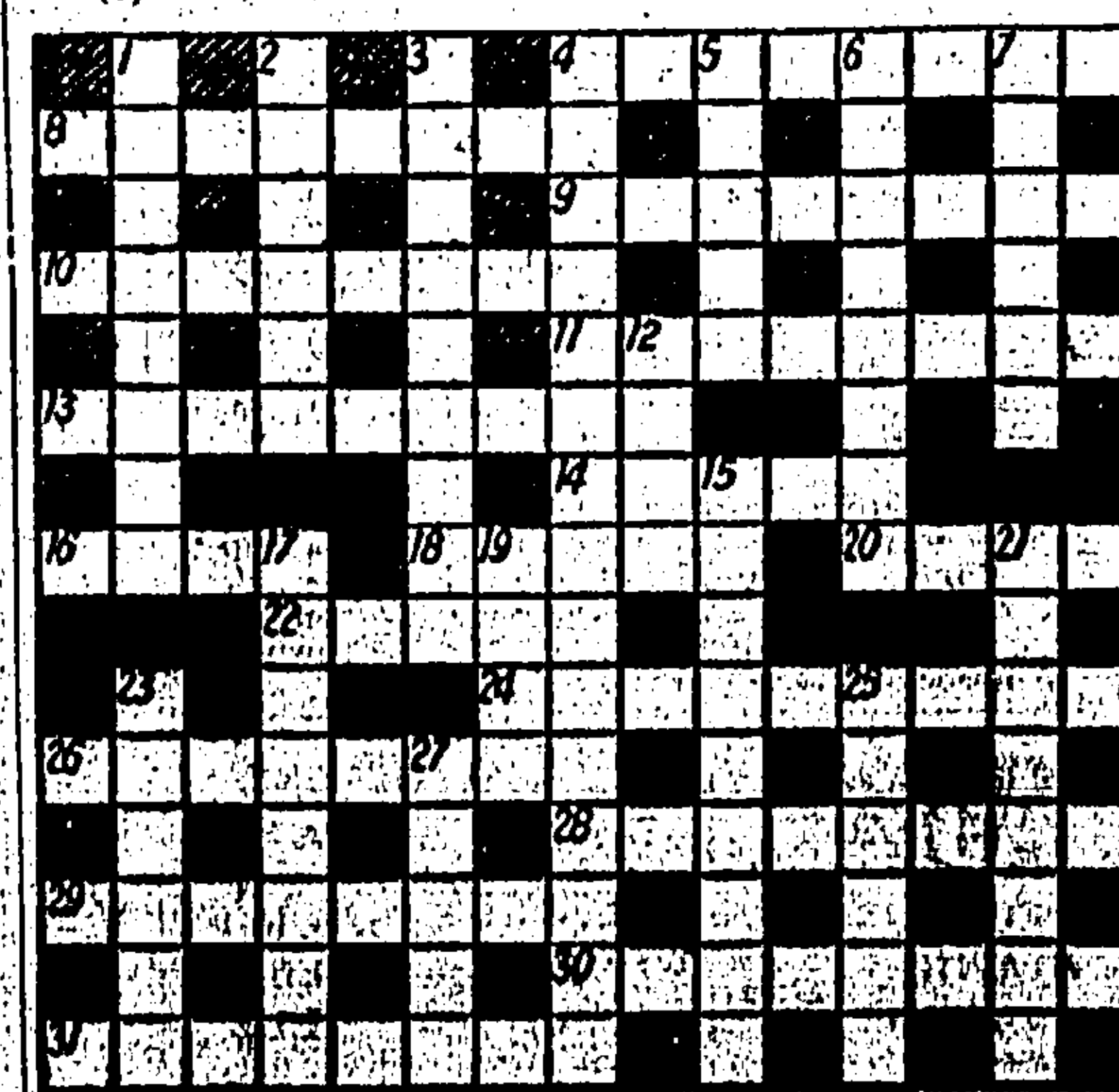
### Across

4. It's material, and rubbish.
5. (5, 3, 5)
6. Scorned, says Milton, by  
seekers after fame. (8)
10. A French husband has a  
season; it's by the sea. (8)
11. One more than a round num-  
ber. (8)
13. Bits of composition. (9)
14. Grant he was a novelist. (5)
16. Plant that should be familiar  
to the Lord President of the  
Council. (4)
18. Here the boy clearly could  
not say "There ain't going to  
be no core." (5)
20. "Far from the madding  
crowd" he wrote in (4)
22. This (5)
24. Ring's first quarter. (9)
26. But it is to the east of us.  
(5, 3)
28. Professional conversation of  
the librarian. (8)
29. Height of activity in South  
America, which W. J. R.  
Turner declared "had stolen  
my soul away." (8)
30. To centre in a period of art.  
(8)

31. Knock-down blows for  
pioneers (8)

### Down

1. So a comet becomes lethargic.  
(8)
2. Paracelsus did, according to  
Browning. (9)
3. Condition, perhaps, of a  
longfelt want. (9)
4. Clothes for the Parliamentary  
session? (9, 6)
5. Mounted German 6 man. (5)
6. Hector Macdonald was to  
Mac. (8)
7. Catch the woman down be-  
low. (6)
12. "The—is full of noises," said  
Caliban. (4)
15. This will give the courts a  
27. (9)
17. Origin of the boottree? (8)
19. A monster is therefore put  
up here. (4)
21. Kind inclusive terms. (3, 5)
23. The doctor got up gloomy.  
(6)
25. A fish out of water, perhaps.  
(9)
27. Just a miss—usually a close  
one. (5)



**SOLUTION TO No. 1.** Across: 1. Welsh Rhydder; 2. Re-  
counted; 10. Tache; 11. Bligh; 12. Crowbars; 13. Yachtman; 16. Sea-  
birds; 18. Attestor; 19. Heated; 21. Overlime; 22. Slopes; 26. Nure; 27. Green Room; 28. A Hunter's Moon.  
Down: 1. Work Day; 2. Lure; 3. Hour Glass; 4. Arts; 5. En-  
dowed; 6. In. Tew; 7. Schizoid; 8. Pears; 14. Outweigh; 15. Back-  
lines; 17. Tommy Gun; 18. Amount; 20. Duetman; 23. Torch; 24. Pho-  
to; 25. Meta.



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BEVIN OPTIMISTIC  
OVER MOSCOW TALKS

Moscow, Apr. 25.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, declared today before his departure for Britain that in spite of the differences developed at the Council of Foreign Ministers, he was leaving Moscow with a feeling that four-power unity was stronger than before because of the very frankness exhibited by the ministers.

He said that there had been more progress than he had hoped for as far as Germany was concerned.

"We are all learning, and though it has taken time, I believe that when exchange of views and opportunities given us to make more detailed studies in the next few months, are taken into consideration, it will be found that the Moscow conference had made contributions towards building peace on a sound basis," he declared.

"I would rather have taken longer to iron out our difficulties fully and to produce a good overall peace than to hurry to create a false peace by not properly tackling the difficulties, which would lead us back to turmoil."

"We have now before us the relative positions of four governments," said Mr. Bevin, in pointing out that in contrast to previous peace settlements, the defeated nations had been completely smashed with no government to deal with and no constitution in existence.

## Reparations

Referring to Germany, Mr. Bevin expressed sympathy with the Russian desire for reparations. He said that the British attitude did not entirely exclude reparations from current production, but Britain was entitled "to get back the money poured into Germany."

Regarding German industry, Mr. Bevin declared that the British Government "will act upon the general conception of level of industry for Germany that emerged from the conference."

General George Marshall (United States) said during a brief halt in Berlin on his way home by air from Moscow that he did not consider the meeting a failure. He added, however, according to a Reuters cable, "I was disappointed, for I had hoped very much to get the Austrian treaty."

Disappointment was expressed in Vienna, where the Austrians foresaw another winter of occupation, a Reuters despatch from Vienna said. But many acknowledged that it was better to wait six months longer than get a bad treaty.

In Berlin, German politicians were surprised and disappointed at the long adjournment before the next meeting of the Foreign Ministers in London in November. They thought a settlement would still be unattainable because Germany's situation would have worsened.

## Last Word

The Moscow Radio announced tonight that the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. V. Molotov, had received Mr. Ernest Bevin and also the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault. M. Molotov also received the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Karl Gruber.

M. Bidault, the Moscow Radio also announced, left the Russian capital by train today. He was sent off by Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Vice-Foreign Minister, and other Soviet Foreign Office officials.

In his farewell speech at the station, M. Bidault stated: "We have done all we could during these past weeks to reach an agreement on questions essential to peace in Europe. Our efforts are not ended and the last word belongs to Hope."—Reuters.

## A Failure

Newspaper and political reaction in most of Europe judged the Moscow conference of Foreign Ministers a failure today and saw little hope for an early settlement of the rift between East and West.

In Vienna, the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, Adolf Schaerf, Socialist Party chairman, warned that there may be an outbreak of countrywide "restlessness and riots" as a result of failure to draft the Austrian treaty.

The Vienna Communist daily, Volkshimme, blamed President Truman's Mediterranean policy for the failure at Moscow.

In London, diplomatic observers speculated that the Moscow failure may result in solidifying the division of Europe into Eastern and Western blocs. They felt Mr. Bevin was returning to London "practically empty-handed."

London newspapers headlined the Moscow "failure." The Labour Party's Daily Herald said it was "not encouraging for the future."

## Tragic Balance

Paris newspapers summed up the conference as a "total stalemate." The Socialist organ, Le Populaire, said no agreement even was reached on general principles for future construction work. The Radical Le Drapeau de Paris said "diplomats have lived up to the expectations of nations."

The Communist Man Party news-

paper "Buonsenso" in Rome headlined the conference adjournment "Tragic Balance of Moscow—War Conferences—Seven Weeks of Meetings Only Aggravated Situation."

The Italian press forecast little hope for the November meeting, which was one, the paper said, "which would be held in London's fog."

Berlin newspapers "generally displayed indifference." The only comment came from two Russian-controlled afternoon papers, the Nacht Express and Berlin Am Mittag, which both blamed the Americans and the British for lack of four-power agreement at Moscow.—United Press.

## KESSELRING TRIAL ENDING

Venice, Apr. 25.

After three months, the trial of Albert Kesselring, German field-marshal and former commander-in-chief of the German forces in Italy, is nearing its end.

The President of the British military court which is trying him, today told the defence that he would finish hearing their witnesses tomorrow.—Reuters.

DOUBLE CLEAN-UP OF  
PICCADILLY CIRCUS

London, Apr. 26.

The God of Love took a bath today and London promised him his old stand back in a cleaner Piccadilly. Workmen sponged the naked archer, the town's most famous statue, while Scotland Yard campaigned against "Piccadilly girls" who sell counterfeit love where Eros reigned before the blitz.

The London County Council said the well-known figure, who hid in the Surrey countryside during the war, will be polished and put back on his pedestal in Piccadilly Circus, hub of the city's night life, by June.

Coincidentally, Scotland Yard said that arrests will be made soon among the rich and powerful vice gangs who operated freely while detectives had espionage and sabotage to worry about during the war.

A spokesman said that preliminary investigations have been going on for months.

Eros came back to London last July but the County Council put him in a dusty attic, saying that men could not be spared from bomb ruin projects to reestablish him on his pedestal.

## Vice Rings

Scotland Yard, handicapped by the manpower shortage, began intensive investigation of vice rings at about the same time, using women detectives posing as prostitutes.

With Eros due back and Scotland Yard's drive about to bear fruit, Londoners felt that peace was really here.

## ANSWERS TO QUIZ

(Continued from Page 9)

1. Commonplace, trite.
2. Relevant.
3. An opening, a gap.
4. Daily.
5. Propriety.
6. Spiritless, worthless.
7. After-dinner.
8. Customary.
9. Plabby.
10. White.
11. Fabled.
12. Apolline.
13. Announcer.
14. Imprisoned.
15. Hooked, like an eagle.
16. Fawning.
17. Hasty.
18. Sleep producing.
19. Ill humoured.
20. Wilbered.
21. Baulking.
22. Integrity.
23. Short lived.
24. Habitual.
25. Concise, brief.
26. Heathful.
27. To chastise.
28. Name.
29. Ready, post.
30. Curved, winding.
31. Detestable, very bad.
32. A natural inclination, or bent.
33. By chance.
34. Obscenely, spiteful.
35. Jeering.
36. Indifference.
37. Indifference without money.
38. Detestable.
39. To quibble.
40. Jeering, insolent.

Too Shy  
To Ask  
The Way

New York, Apr. 25.

The 85,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner, Queen Elizabeth, which ran aground in Southampton Water at the end of her last trans-Atlantic voyage, docked here today 24 hours later after battling against strong westerly winds for most of her voyage.

A 17-year-old English grocer's assistant turned up when the liner was four days out from Southampton.

He told the ship's officers that he boarded the liner at Southampton with some workers and was "sight-seeing" when he lost his way. He declared that he was too shy to ask anyone how to get off the ship and had not intended to slow away.

He gave himself up when he felt hungry, having spent most of his time in smoke rooms and lounges.

The boy, whose name was Trevor Penny, was handed over to the immigration authorities and will be returned to Britain.—Reuters.

Radio Moscow  
Deplores

London, Apr. 25.

Radio Moscow today charged that the true aim of President Truman's foreign policy was "expansionism" and it is "unconsciously edging Great Britain out of her position in the Near and Middle East."

The radio added that the policy was actually directed against the Greek nation because it aids "arch reactionaries and anti-democratic forces of Greece."

It deplored the American plan to aid Turkey because "sensible people in Turkey know perfectly well that no external danger threatens their country any more."—United Press.

ACTIVITY IN  
INDO-CHINA

Paris, Apr. 25.

Agence France Presse dispatches today reported that Viet Nam attacks at widespread points in Indo-China began last night.

The dispatches said that in one battle 10 miles northeast of Hanoi three Japanese officers were killed.—United Press.

repeatedly during the trial to a "gang of Messina brothers" who, the attorneys said, were wealthy and powerful because of the earnings of prostitutes.

One defendant, Carmelo "Vasalo," testified that he was knifed by one of the Messinas.

Eugene Messina, 38, described as a merchant, was arrested on a charge of causing bodily harm to Vasalo by cutting him with a sharp instrument. He was held in \$250 bail for a hearing on April 30.—Associated Press.

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SS "President Polk"	Shanghai	Manila	May 30

## MANILA

Ship	From	To	Approx. Date
SS "President McKinley"	Shanghai	Manila	May 5
SS "Marine Lynx"	Shanghai	Manila	May 12

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# Fighting Finish In St. George's Plate

## NORSE QUEEN'S GREAT WIN

The Weather Clerk was most kind to the Hong Kong Jockey Club yesterday. He held off the shower which had threatened in the early morning to force a postponement of the Fifth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley in the afternoon. Punters and racing fans were out in practically their full strength, with ladies in their brightly coloured dresses sharing attendance honours with the mere males.

Despite various predictions of upsets owing to the soft state of the course, there was but one major surprise during the Meeting when, in the second section of the Moreton Bay Stakes, Jackal (with M. M. Boycott up) carrying a little over five per cent. of the win tickets bagged first prize to pay the biggest dividend of the day, \$85.50. In this race, red-hot favourite Golden Wheel (Newman) was unable to take even one of the minor purses.

H.E. The Governor and Lady Young, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo were interested spectators of the fighting finish between Norse Queen (Ostroumoff) and Bashful Beauty (Ching) for the St. George's Plate. At the conclusion of the race Mr. and Mrs. R. Johannessen, the proud owners of Norse Queen, were presented by Lt.-Col. H.B.L. Dowbiggin, Past President, to Mr. P. S. Cassidy, the President of St. George's Society, from whose hands Mr. Johannessen received the St. George's Plate and the congratulations of the Society.

In honour of the St. George's Club, Jackie (Hodgman) tried one of his usual runaway tactics, by jumping to the lead immediately on the rise of the barriers. Over-taken by Autumn Rose (Pearson) the first time passing the "Mong-loo" Stand, Jackie was again leading when the race was past. The pace was, however, too hot for both him and Autumn Rose, and these two ponies started to fall back just before rounding the bend. Jackie, however, gave Re-sider its point at this stage with the result that this pony, which had been running fourth up to now, forged to the front, followed by the Judges' Stand was reached. The result was, however, too hot for both him and Autumn Rose, and these two ponies started to fall back just before rounding the bend. Jackie, however, gave Re-sider its point at this stage with the result that this pony, which had been running fourth up to now, forged to the front, followed by the Judges' Stand was reached.

The special sweep run in connection with the last event was won by holder of Ticket No. 20575, with Ticket Nos. 23106 and 22117, second and third, respectively.

Full results were as follows:—  
**Mount Davis Handicap**  
In this certain race, continued to ponies of the Services, Race

(More Sports News will be found on Page 4.)

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# THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947.

## HAVE YOU WON?

RACE 1			RACE 5		
1st Ticket No.	3406	\$3,967.00	1st Ticket No.	353	\$5,056.00
2nd " "	2150	1,133.00	2nd " "	666	1,444.00
3rd " "	2627	567.00	3rd " "	4571	722.00
Also ran: 4579, 294, 2190, 5031, 1716 (\$100 each).			Also ran: 1891 (\$100)		
RACE 2			RACE 6		
1st Ticket No.	454	\$4,286.00	1st Ticket No.	2581	\$4,866.00
2nd " "	4581	1,225.00	2nd " "	6202	1,391.00
3rd " "	2880	612.00	3rd " "	5078	695.00
Also ran: 5203, 6029, 5700, 3585 (\$100 each).			Also ran: 2353, 1391, 6859, 750, 1837 (\$100 each).		
RACE 3			RACE 7		
1st Ticket No.	2052	\$4,391.00	1st Ticket No.	5988	\$5,336.00
2nd " "	5728	1,254.00	2nd " "	4619	762.00
3rd " "	5618	627.00	3rd " "	2020	762.00
Also ran: 3886, 5207, 5050, 4624, 1218 (\$100 each).			Also ran: 4460 (\$100).		
RACE 4			RACE 8		
1st Ticket No.	3167	\$4,539.00	1st Ticket No.	20575	\$35,065.00
2nd " "	4886	1,297.00	2nd " "	23406	10,305.00
3rd " "	2439	649.00	3rd " "	22117	5,152.00
Also ran: 2106, 1507, 6511, 4247, 1593, 5813 (\$100 each).			Also ran: 16228, 26730, 5506, 49390, 28977, 27691, 1320 (\$300 each).		

### BETTING

	Win	Place
Mayfair, 169, (Pearson)	1055	013
Moses, 162, (Pearson)	1318	054
Nigger, 160, (Hodgman)	1090	811
Jackie, 160, (Hodgman)	1090	702
Rosalder, 150, (Rowlands)	575	287
Prince, 155, (Crisfield)	308	195
Duke II, 145, (L. P. Hornby)	240	94
Autumn Rose, 152, (Pearson)	91	74
	9440	3930

### Moreton Bay Stakes

Punters made no mistake in this sprint event of slightly over four furlongs when they plumped on Flying Wheel (Newman) to the tune of nearly 40 per cent. of the win bettings. This pony took the lead right from the start and maintained it until the winning post despite a hot challenge by Normandy (Rowlands). Kelly, ridden by Y. K. Tu, was third and Rosebud (Chui) fourth.

1. Flying Wheel, 154 (Newman); 2. Normandy, 145 (Rowlands); 3. Kelly, 150 (Y. K. Tu); 4. Rosebud, 140 (Chui).

Time: 1:04.2. Pari-Mutuels: Win \$10.50. Places: \$5.60; \$6.20; \$8.60.

### BETTING

	Win	Place
Flying Wheel, 154, (Newman)	5650	3578
Normandy, 145, (Rowlands)	3097	1746
Airfield, 141, (Miu)	1060	054
Burge, 145, (Ostroumoff)	954	660
Kelly, 150, (Y. K. Tu)	805	565
Rosebud, 140, (Chui)	804	597
Hestle Witness, 153, (Ching)	332	337
	13602	6146

### Carpentaria Handicap

R. K. C. Chui had an armchair ride on Lily in this mile-and-a-quarter race for "B" Class ponies. Taking the lead at the rise of the barrier, this game little mare romped home five lengths ahead of Royal Commission (Boycott) with Thunderbolt third and Wodonga (Ostroumoff) fourth. Wodonga was trailing behind Lily from the start up to the Home Stretch when it was overtaken by the Public Stand, Thunderbolt (Chui) came up with a tremendous burst of speed from the outside to wrest the third prize money from Wodonga. Kelly, ridden by Y. K. Tu, was third and Rosebud (Chui) fourth.

1. Lily, 152 (Chui); 2. Royal Commission, 152 (Boycott); 3. Thunderbolt, 140 (Yuen); 4. Wodonga, 150 (Ostroumoff).

Time: 2:16.2. Pari-Mutuels: Win \$16.40. Places: \$3.70; \$12.00; \$10.30.

### BETTING

	Win	Place
Kim, 154, (Newman)	4738	2421
Lily, 152, (Chui)	4502	1917
Fifth Alarm, 152, (E. A. Brodie)	1932	070
Royal Commission, 152, (Boycott)	1649	945
Wodonga, 152, (Ostroumoff)	1492	789
Thunderbolt, 140, (Yuen)	1369	1353
Jeep King, 144, (Hodgman)	1225	1251
Spanish Onion, 150, (Y. K. Tu)	185	140
	11712	9792

### Wallsend Handicap

The start for this event for "C" Class Australian ponies was delayed by Burgomaster throwing its jockey, R. A. Castro, and running back to the paddocks. It was recaptured, and remounted, and, as it alone for its bad behaviour, kept to the lead immediately on the rise of the barrier, closely followed by Masterpiece (Rowlands) and Midnight Express (Woo).

Coming into the Straight, Burgomaster surrendered its lead to Masterpiece, and showed signs of having had enough. In front of the Public Stands, Midnight Express went up to second position followed by National Congress (Chui) which had, up to then, been lying in the rear. Burgomaster was a poor fourth.

1. Masterpiece, 146 (Rowlands); 2. Midnight Express, 138 (Woo); 3. National Congress, 149 (Chui).

Time: 1:20.1. Pari-Mutuels: Win \$17.60. Places: \$9.20; \$15.00; \$13.00.

### BETTING

	Win	Place
Masterpiece, 146, (Rowlands)	4691	2457
Esmeralda, 140, (Yuen)	4685	3600
Arabian Moon, 140, (Hodgman)	3049	1739
National Congress, 149, (Chui)	2010	1104
Miami Beauty, 152, (Boycott)	1541	985
Midnight Express, 138, (Woo)	1298	1024
Eastern Diamond, 149, (Newman)	832	767
Flying Arrow, 155, (Y. K. Tu)	482	280
Burgomaster, 135, (R. A. Castro)	411	286
	15897	12432

### St. George's Plate

Only four entrants faced Mr. A. E. Potts at the Starting Post in this main event of the meeting. Messrs. Lee and Lee's Bashful Beauty (A. C. Ching up) was made the favourite with 6.307 tickets, with Mr. Johannessen's Norse Queen a close second with 5.814 backers. Remembering the "bad luck" of the horse, and the fact that it was nominated to take a easy start, the odds were not so high as they might have been. The result was, however, too hot for both him and Autumn Rose, and these two ponies started to fall back just before rounding the bend. Jackie, however, gave Re-sider its point at this stage with the result that this pony, which had been running fourth up to now, forged to the front, followed by the Judges' Stand was reached.

1. Norse Queen, 150 (Ostroumoff); 2. Bashful Beauty, 145 (Ching); 3. Flying Wheel, 154 (Newman); 4. Normandy, 145 (Rowlands).

Time: 1:04.2. Pari-Mutuels: Win \$10.50. Places: \$5.60; \$6.20; \$8.60.

### BETTING

	Win	Place
Avalon, 152, (Rowlands)	10851	2701
The Wolf, 145, (Chui)	9939	2276
Happy Valley, 145, (Hodgman)	444	1061
Speedway, 150, (Woo)	111	75
	11712	9792

# RAF Beat South China 3-2

Only three Senior football league matches were down for decision yesterday. South China, minus five of their regular players, went down fighting against the Royal Air Force by the odd goal in five, while Devons proved too good for Eastern. In the remaining game, a weak 42 Cdo. team lost to CASC by three clear goals.

### RAF v South China

Although without five of their regular players, South China went down to Royal Air Force by only three goals to two in a keenly contested game at Caroline Hill yesterday. RAF deserved their victory for they snapped up every chance presented them. In this respect, Sewell was right where he was wanted and played a great game. Tee Kam-hung found his speed too much for him and came off second best in most of their tussles.

Sewell was a great leader, while both his inside men Sherwin and Lord did extremely well. Owen was fast on the right wing and centred nicely.

South China had introduced some new blood in their team. Lee Yuk-tat, son of Lee Wal, was at inside right. Although playing different class of soccer, young Lee showed good ball control and scored a grand goal for his team.

Playing with the wind against them, RAF soon took up the attack but Sewell was a bit slow and Wong cleared. Chan Tak-fai then got his line together but Lee Shek-yau was not in a position to receive the ball and a good pass was wasted.

### Goal

Anderson broke up an attack and sent Owen away for the latter to place the ball through. In the ensuing tussle between Sewell and Tee, the RAF player raced through forty yards to place the ball out of the reach of the advancing goalies and gave RAF a well deserved goal.

Sewell came into the picture again with a brilliant run but just when he was about to shoot he was fouled inside the penalty area. Sewell converted the spot kick.

Undaunted by this reverse, South China came back fighting and, following some pretty play among the forwards, Lee Yuk-tat reduced the lead with a "first timer" that had the goalies beaten all the way.

Immediately after the breather, Sewell sent Owen away for the latter to cut in and beat Suen easily. For quite a period RAF did most of the attacking but South China played gallantly and time and again prevented them from scoring.

Sewell got into his stride, but with only the goal to beat shot wide. Not long after this, he repeated the performance but this time Suen cleared.

Eventually South China reduced the deficit through Chan Tak-fai, following some pretty movement on the part of Lee Shek-yau.

### Moreton Bay Stakes

The 7,310 supporters of Golden Wheel were badly let down as it did not only fail to roll home with the golden kudos but was nowhere among the first four ponies to catch the Judges' eyes. The lead was early taken by Jackal (Boycott) and, under the skillful guidance of its jockey, maintained to the winning post which it passed two lengths ahead of Tootsie (Peggy (A. E. Brodie)) and on passing Avalon, increased its lead tremendously.

Coming down the incline, Avalon and Happy Valley showed signs of cracking up when the Wolf went up to second place. Responding to the urgings of its jockey, "Petagood's" nomination literally flew to the front and ran in an easy winner.

1. The Wolf, 145 (Chui); 2. Speedway, 150 (Woo); 3. Avalon, 152 (Rowlands).

Time: 2:19.1. Pari-Mutuels: Win \$15.10. Places: \$3.70; \$12.00; \$10.30.

### BETTING

	Win	Place
Avalon, 152, (Rowlands)	10851	2701
The Wolf, 145, (Chui)	9939	2276
Happy Valley, 145, (Hodgman)	444	1061
Speedway, 150, (Woo)	111	75
	11712	9792

# Charlton Win The Cup

Wembley, Apr. 26.  
Charlton won the Cup Final today after two 15-minute periods of extra time. The final score was Charlton 1 Burnley 0.

Burnley, cleverer and more workmanlike, had the better of the first half which was singularly lacking in thrills. Play was mostly confined to midfield and the goal-keepers had little to do, thanks to strong defences on both sides.

The Lancashire side were the first to find their feet and in the seventh minute, their inside-right, Morris, shaved the crossbar with a powerful drive.

In the 21st minute, Burnley's centre-forward, Harrison, was almost through, but the angle was oblique and Bartram saved well. Charlton improved after half an hour and Duffy headed wide after a lovely movement. The same player had a shot kicked off the line by full-back Mather a few minutes later.

Generally, Burnley looked more dangerous and just as the half-time whistle was about to go, Whitaker did well to kick a shot from Bray off the goal-line.

The second half was uneventful. Soccer fans came from all over Britain for this North-South battle between the first division club, Charlton of London, and the second division club, Burnley of Lancashire. Although Burnley in the lower division, they were slight favourites.

Among many other notables present were the Prime Minister and other members of the Government. In spite of transport difficulties, huge numbers came down from the north ("up for the Cup") as it is popularly known in the north, some in specially chartered aircraft.

Burnley had the lucky No. 1 dressing room and were confident of repeating their last final win in 1914. Charlton, defeated finalists last year, were equally confident of winning the cup for the first time.

Reuter.

Lo Wah-shing sent in a kick which bounced back. Chin Tae-fai took the rebound and scored for the Chinese within 15 minutes of start of the second half.

A few minutes after the kick-off by the Commandos, the Chinese were again inside the Services' defence. Lee Chung-fat netted a beautiful shot from a pass from Lo Wah-shing.

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## YESTERDAY'S SOCCER RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION		
South China	2	RAF 3
Devons	2	Eastern 0
C.A.S.C.	3	42 Cdo. 0

### Devons v Eastern

Displaying better football craft and never at any time failing to tackle their opponents, Devons easily beat Eastern by two goals to nil.

The Soldiers fully deserved their victory for they played cleanly. The same cannot be said of the Chinese team. The Servicemen made Eastern look like a second rate team and if their forwards had been steadier they would have netted more than two goals.

Eastern took up the attack but found Stokes and Smith too good for them. Devons soon settled down and after some pretty movements on the part of the forwards, Reeves shot but the ball went wide. They came back again and Inskip centred beautifully for Hunter to crash home a winner.

### Strain On Leung

Devons were having most of the play and time and again were very near to scoring but Leung at this period in goal was unbeatable. The strain was too much for him, however, and in the excitement he nearly conceded a goal.

Half-time found the Devons leading by a single goal. In the second half, except for an occasional breakthrough by the Chinese, Devons were all over them and not long after Richards increased the lead.

### 42 Cdo. v CASC

With seven of their regular First Division players away from the Colony, in addition to being without the services of Powell (who is on the injured list), 42 Commandos were defeated by C.A.S.C. by three clear goals on the Club ground yesterday after being led one goal at the interval.

Towards the middle of the first half, Lee Chung-fat brought the ball into the Commandos' defence area and sent in a hard shot which hit the cross bar and bounced back. Leung Ping-kwan followed up quickly and drew first blood for the Chinese.

### Home Football Results

London, Apr. 26.  
The following were the results of football matches played today:—

**Wembley Cup Final**  
Scores:  
Half-time: Charlton 0 Burnley 0  
Full Time: Charlton 1 Burnley 0  
Extra 15 minutes: Charlton 1 Burnley 0  
Last Extra 15 minutes: Charlton 1 Burnley 0

### First Division

Arsenal	5	Glasgow 3
Villa	1	Liverpool 2
Blackburn	0	Stoke City 2
Brentford	0	Middlesbrough 1
Derby	2	Leeds Un 1
Everton	2	Preston 0
H'field	1	Sheffield Un 1
Portsmouth	0	Manchester Un 1
Sunderland	3	Bolton W. 1
Wolves	6	Chelsea 4

### Second Division

Tottenham	1	Bradford 2
Notts For	0	Bury 5
Chesham	1	Newcastle 6
Fulham	0	Southampton 0
Leicester	1	West Brom 1
Luton Town	1	Coventry 1
Millwall	1	Swansea 1
Plymouth	0	Birmingham 2
Sheffield Wed	2	Newport 1
West Ham	4	Barney 0

### Third Division North

Chester	1	Rochdale 0
Crook Alex.	3	Oldham 0
Duranton	2	Carlisle 1
Gateshead	0	Barrow 3
Hartlepool	0	Bradford 0
Hull City	3	Accrington 0
Lincoln	4	Stockport 2
Rotherham	3	Doncaster 0
Southport	1	Wrexham 1
Trafford	1	Hallifax 1
York	1	New B'n 2

### Scottish "A"

Celtic	0	Falkirk 0
Hibernian	1	St. Mirren 0
Motherwell	3	Partick 3
Queen's Park	0	Aberdeen 0

### Scottish "B"

Airdrie	2	East Fife 2
Arbroath	2	Dumbarton 3
Ayr Un	6	Goudbenhead 1
Stenmuir	2	St. John's 0

### Friendly Matches

Manchester	2	Glasgow 1
Q. of South	3	Aldon 3
Torquay	1	Hallams 1
		Football Club (Belgium) 3

### Irish Cup Final

(PLAYED AT WINDSOR PARK, BELFAST)

Belfast City	1	Glenavon 0
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Reuter.

Lyons, Apr. 26.  
Edouard Herriot, president of the